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The Crusader

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VOL. LXIII NO. 11

COLLEGE OF THE HOLY CROSS, WORCESTER, MA.

SEPTEMBER 18, 1987

SGA goes off-campus

By SCOTT WALLACE
News Editor

Discussion of the Student Government Association's attempt to mediate the off-campus party conflict dominated the first meeting of the year held Wednesday night.

Kristin Briotte '88, the chair of the SGA, reported the results of a meeting between herself, members of her cabinet, and a lawyer from the Worcester firm of Bowditch and Dewey.

Briotte said that according to the lawyer, "anyone carrying alcohol in open or unopened containers who is not twenty-one is subject to arrest. In addition, students holding parties are personally liable for the safety of all their guests after they leave the party."

"Basically," Briotte said, "students are upsetting the lives and schedules of their neighbors and they will be subject to arrest if they continue."

However, Briotte added, students must defend their rights to live in houses and apartments for which they pay rent. "Students who believe that they are being

harassed by their neighbors should report this harassment to the police," she said.

Briotte added that she hopes the current rash of arrests and harassment can be attributed to the heavy party load of the first weeks of school. "The situation should improve as students have tests and papers and as the weather turns cold and windows are shut," she said.

In the meantime, to facilitate more amenable off-campus relations, Briotte has arranged a meeting between herself, Acting Police Chief John F. Coakley, director of campus security John J. Donovan, assistant dean of students Peter Simonds, and any interested off-campus students. The meeting will take place on Tuesday, September 22 at 7:00 pm in Hogan 519.

Michael Germain '88, the former SGA chairperson, said that another point that must be considered is the timing of the police activity. "This is an election year and the city council is going to do what the year-round residents, the ones who vote and pay taxes, want them to do, and



Chuck Hannigan '88, second vice-chair, Kristin Briotte '88, chairperson, and Ken Zimmer '89, parliamentarian, at the first SGA meeting.

the residents want the partying to be stopped."

He added that the students cannot go into the meeting with a "combative, us against them attitude" which will "only work against the students."

Two new student organiza-

tions were also given official recognition by the SGA. The 1843 club, which will plan major concert events, and the German club, which will promote German culture, are now eligible for SAFC funding.

A change in the SGA constitu-

tion was also approved which gives the publicity director of the SGA a vote in the cabinet.

Briotte also announced that planning for the winter carnival to be held in February has begun and all interested students are encouraged to send their suggestions to the SGA.

Services held for Kevin McCarthy

A Mass of Christian burial was celebrated at 11:00 a.m. Wednesday morning at St. Joseph's Chapel for Kevin McCarthy, a member of the class of 1989 who died at his Worcester home on Saturday.

While a student at St. John's High School in Shrewsbury, McCarthy was a member of the football and baseball teams. He was also a member of the retreat team.

also a member of the rugby team and a member of the Knights of Columbus.

McCarthy leaves his parents, Patrick L. McCarthy, the director of alumni relations at Holy Cross, and Beverly A. (Fox) McCarthy; two brothers, Patrick L. McCarthy Jr., Holy Cross Class of 1986, of Hoboken, N.J. and Sean M. McCarthy, Class of 1987, of Worcester, and a sister, Beth A. McCarthy, also of Worcester.

After graduating from high school in 1985, McCarthy entered Holy Cross College. He was majoring in sociology.

McCarthy was the commissioner of the intramural football league at Holy Cross. He was

Memorial donations may be made to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, 637 Washington St., Brookline, MA, 02146, or Mercy Centre, 25 West Chester St., Worcester, 01605.



Friends of Kevin McCarthy leave St. Joseph's Chapel after Wednesday's funeral mass.

Attack under investigation

By MAUREEN MORAN
News Editor

Police are still investigating the incident which occurred last Wednesday evening at the corner of Riverside Avenue and McKean Street where two Holy Cross women were allegedly attacked.

Deputy Edward O'Brien, the head of the patrol division for the Worcester police department, said he was unable to comment as to whether or not there were any new leads at this point or as to whether or not a positive identification of a suspect had been made by one of the women.

At the urging of one of the

women, signs have been posted on campus warning off-campus students to take precautions when returning home. Rev. Earle Markey S.J., responding to a question concerning who posted the signs, said that the College responded according to the requests made by the women. "We had the well-being of the College in mind... we did what we had to do," Markey said.

Markey also said that a meeting is being set up with representatives from YOYO (You're On Your Own), Worcester police, the College student government, and interested students to discuss and address off-campus concerns and problems.

Papal scholars to meet

By CHRISTINE PASSERI

A three day conference on the Papacy and the Catholic Church in the United States involving more than twenty scholars and theologians and several bishops from throughout the nation participating will be held at Holy Cross Sept. 23-24.

The conference is sponsored by the Department of Religious Studies. Bernard J. Cooke, professor and chair of religious studies, said that while commemorating this bicentennial year of the establishment of the U.S. Roman Catholic hierarchy, the conference principally "has to do with the strained relations between the Vatican and the U.S. Catholic community."

Although there is an obvious need for better communication between scholars and Church

officials, he said that more basic is the need "to develop a more adequate understanding of the nature and role of the Catholic Church in the contemporary world."

The conference, he said, is aimed at providing "as accurate an understanding as possible of the issues involved in present tensions between Rome and U.S. Catholics."

It is also expected that the conference will explore the development of an ecclesiology, or theological doctrine, that takes account of the special character and needs of U.S. Catholicism, Prof. Cooke said.

On Sept. 23 and 24, the conference will be devoted to a historical description of the evolution of the modern Papacy and its interaction with the emergent U.S. Church.

WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS HEADLINES

Bork explains a judge's role

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork, praised and damned as he faced the Senate Judiciary Committee Tuesday, expounded on his philosophy that judges must never "legislate a social agenda."

Supporters led by former President Gerald Ford and opponents led by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., offered sharply different assessments of President Reagan's choice as the Senate committee opened hearings on the controversial jurist.

But the deep-voiced federal appeals judge dominated the day. He defended his often provocative writings and sternly explained his view that judges must find strong justification for their rulings in the Constitution or legislation. "The judge's authority derives entirely from the fact that he is applying the law and not his personal values," Bork said, adding, "My philosophy of judging is neither liberal nor conservative."

The former Yale Law professor, who has questioned the constitutionality of dozens of Supreme Court decisions on issues ranging from civil rights to privacy, promised he would not seek massive reversals of such precedents as a member of the court.

The Worcester Telegram

U.S. is researching AIDS in hemophiliacs

Researchers at the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta are studying hemophiliacs to see whether their immune systems behave differently from those of other people in fending off the acquired immune deficiency syndrome virus, a spokesman said Tuesday. It will take two to three years before the multiple, ongoing studies determine whether there are any differences in how the immune systems of these two groups act in interrupting transmission of AIDS, spokeswoman Gayle P. Lloyd said.

One study of hemophiliacs' immune systems is being conducted by a Worcester doctor.

The Worcester Telegram

Rocket study contracts

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The space agency Tuesday awarded two companies contracts to study designs for a liquid fuel rocket that could replace the solid fuel booster that caused the space shuttle Challenger explosion.

The contracts, worth \$2.5 million each, went to General Dynamics of San Diego, Calif., and Martin Marietta, New Orleans. The nine-month studies will examine both pressure-fed and pump-fed liquid fuel rockets.

Moody beach bathers lose case

ALFRED, Maine (AP) — The public does not have the right to sunbathe and swim on privately owned portions of Moody Beach in Wells, a judge ruled Monday, in a decision that could have broad implications for the public's use of all private beaches in the state.

Superior Court Justice William S. Broderick limited the public's use of Moody Beach, a mile-long sandy beach in southern Maine, to the purposes of "fishing, fowling and navigation," as stipulated by 17th century law.

The Worcester Telegram

'Constitutional' off-spring gather

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Scattered relatives of the 39 men who signed the U.S. Constitution 200 years ago, people ranging in occupation from trucking to opera to health clubs, are gathering to share a common heritage.

"I view the Constitution as the last great secular hope of mankind," said Walker Fry Rucker of Greensboro, N.C., who runs a trucking company and is a descendant of George Washington's sister.

About 500 people whose ancestors signed the Constitution attended a private reception Wednesday. Thursday, the 200th anniversary of the signing, one descendant of each of the 39 signers sat on a platform with former U.S. Chief Justice Warren Burger for a ceremony commemorating the event.

One member of each family also marched in a mammoth parade Thursday. The youngest marcher was 9-year-old Elizabeth Warrick, a fifth-grader who is a descendant of John Langdon of New Hampshire.

The Worcester Telegram

Hall calls North 'inspiring' leader

NEW YORK (AP) — Fawn Hall says she would like to be a journalist, unless she could go to work for President Oliver North.

"Certainly, journalism would be a way to learn a lot about the world and about the people in the world," North's former secretary said in an interview with ABC's Barbara Walters telecast Tuesday night.

What if North ran for President? "I think it would be great. I think he's — I think he's inspiring. He's motivating. He's a leader."

Ms. Hall recalled encountering President Reagan. "He

started to walk across the room. I said, 'Oh, my goodness, he's coming over. What am I going to do?' So I said, 'Well, the logical thing, Fawn, is to stand up and introduce yourself if he approaches you.' And so, I did. And ... I realized then at that point that he wasn't coming over to see me, that he was going for the jelly beans."

The Worcester Telegram

Hub blacks ask judge to intervene in bus case

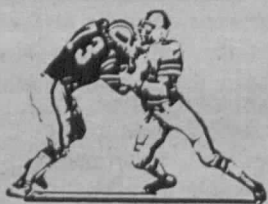
BOSTON (AP) — A strike by Boston school bus drivers violates the controversial 1974 court order to desegregate the schools, says the attorney for the black plaintiffs in Boston's long running integration case who asked a federal court to intervene Tuesday.

Attorney Thomas I. Atkins filed four motions, including a request for a temporary restraining order against the three bus companies and union instructing them to end the strike, according to Stephen Moynahan, clerk for U.S. District Judge W. Arthur Garrity.

Atkins also asked the judge to determine whether the companies and their drivers should be included as defendants in the 1974 desegregation case, in which Garrity still has some jurisdiction, Moynahan said.

The Worcester Telegram

The Holy Cross Bookstore



THE BOOKSTORE WILL BE OPEN FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE ON SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, FROM 10:00am-6:00pm.

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GO CRUSADERS!!!!



Hours:
Mon-Fri.
9:00-4:30

The Crusader



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The Crusader is the student newspaper of the College of the Holy Cross. The opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the College.

Unsigned editorials represent the view of this newspaper. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, cartoons and letters represent the personal opinions of the authors.

All students of the College are eligible to work on The Crusader. This newspaper does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, national origin or handicap.

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Suicide: Knowing the facts can help save a friend's life

Why Do People Kill Themselves?

The common link among people who kill themselves is the belief that suicide is the *only* solution to a set of overwhelming feelings. The attraction of suicide is that it will finally end these unbearable feelings. The tragedy of suicide is that intense emotional distress often blinds people to alternative solutions...yet other solutions are almost always available.

We all experience feelings of loneliness, depression, helplessness, and hopelessness from time to time. The death of a family member, the breakup of a relationship, blows to our self-esteem, feelings of worthlessness, and/or major financial setbacks are serious problems which all of us may have to face at some point in our lives. Because each person's emotional makeup is unique, each of us responds to situations differently. In considering whether a person may be suicidal, it is imperative that the crisis be evaluated from *that person's perspective*. What may seem of minor importance to you can be of major importance to someone else — and an event that may be insignificant to you can be extremely distressful to another. Regardless of the nature of the crisis, if a person feels overwhelmed, there is danger that suicide may seem an attractive solution.

Danger Signals

At least 70 percent of all people committing suicide give some clue as to their intentions before they make an attempt. Becoming aware of these clues and the severity of the person's problems can help prevent such a tragedy. If a person you know is going through a particularly stressful situation — perhaps having difficulty maintaining a meaningful relationship, having consistent failure in meeting pre-set goals, or even experiencing stress at having failed an important test — watch for other signs of crisis.

Many persons convey their intentions directly with statements such as "I feel like killing myself," or "I don't know how much longer I can take this." Others in crisis may hint at a detailed suicide plan with statements such as "I've been saving up my pills in case things get really bad," or "Lately I've been driving my car like I really don't care what happens." In general, statements describing feelings of depression, helplessness, ex-

treme loneliness, and/or hopelessness may suggest suicidal thoughts. It is important to listen to these "cries for help" because they are usually desperate attempts to communicate to others the need to be understood and helped.

Often persons thinking about suicide show outward changes in their behavior. They may prepare for death by giving away prized possessions, making a will, or putting other affairs in order. They may withdraw from those around them, change eating or sleeping patterns, or lose interest in prior activities or relationships. A sudden, intense lift in spirits may also be a danger signal, as it may indicate the person already feels a sense of relief knowing the problems will "soon be ended."

Myths about Suicide

MYTH: "You have to be crazy even to think about suicide."

FACT: Most people have thought of suicide from time to time. Most suicides and suicide attempts are made by intelligent, temporarily confused individuals who are expecting too much of themselves, especially in the midst of a crisis.

MYTH: "Once a person has made a serious suicide attempt, that person is unlikely to make another."

FACT: The opposite is often true. Persons who have made prior suicide attempts may be at greater risk of actually committing suicide; for some, suicide attempts may seem easier a second or third time.

MYTH: "If a person is seriously considering suicide, there is nothing you can do."

FACT: Most suicidal crises are time-limited and based on unclear thinking. Persons attempting suicide want to *escape* from their problems. Instead, they need to confront their problems directly in order to find other solutions — solutions which can be found with the help of concerned individuals who support them through the crisis period, until they are able to think more clearly.

MYTH: "Talking about suicide may give a person the idea."

FACT: The crisis and resulting emotional distress will already have triggered the thought in a vulnerable person. Your openness and concern in asking about suicide will allow the person experiencing pain to talk about the problem which may help reduce his or her anxiety. This may also allow the person with suicidal thoughts to feel less lonely or isolated, and perhaps a bit relieved.

How You Can Help

Most suicides can be prevented by sensitive responses to the person in crisis. If you think someone you know may be suicidal, you should:

- **Remain calm.** In most instances, there is no rush. Sit and listen — *really* listen to what the person is saying. Give understanding and active emotional support for his or her feelings.
- **Deal directly with the topic of suicide.** Most individuals have mixed feelings about death and dying and are open to help. Don't be afraid to ask or talk directly about suicide.

- **Encourage problem solving and positive actions.** Remember that the person involved in emotional crisis is not thinking clearly; encourage him or her to refrain from making any serious, irreversible decisions while in a crisis. Talk about the positive alternatives which may establish hope for the future.

- **Get assistance.** Although you want to help, do not take full responsibility by trying to be the sole counsel. Seek out resources which can lend qualified help, even if it means breaking a confidence. Let the troubled person know you are concerned — so concerned that you are willing to arrange help beyond that which you can offer. UCLA suicide prevention experts have summarized the information to be conveyed to a person in crisis as follows:

"The suicidal crisis is *temporary*. Unbearable pain can be *survived*. Help is available. You are not *alone*."

(Editor's note: The preceding is an excerpt of a pamphlet published by the Board of Trustees of the University of Illinois.)

For those who would like to discuss or ask questions about the above material or whose concerns or problems of any nature and are looking for someone to talk to, the college has established several support groups: among these are the Chaplain's Office, the Counseling Center, RA's, SAA's to name only a few. Each of these groups operates confidentially and is available at any time.

College granted fund for hiring younger faculty

By CHRISTINE PASSERI

The College of the Holy Cross has received a grant in the amount of \$300,000 from the Charles A. Dana Foundation Inc. The grant was awarded in the support of the College's efforts to strengthen the quality of its faculty through the recruitment and retention of younger scholars, and by so doing, to help ensure the quality of its curriculum.

The Charles A. Dana Foundation Inc., was founded by Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Dana in 1950, and is a private philanthropic foundation with grant programs in health and higher education.

The grant will enable the College to employ four junior faculty members in the departments of biology, history, psy-

chology and sociology in anticipation of senior faculty retirements. Holy Cross will design the new faculty appointments as tenure track positions and will contribute new, incremental funds in an amount equivalent to that of the Foundation's grant over the period 1988 through 1994. This will lay the groundwork for an early retirement program for senior faculty members, as part of the College's effort to share in the Foundation's long-term investment. Individuals to be appointed to the new tenure track positions are to be known as Dana Faculty Fellows.

Rev. John E. Brooks, S.J., president of Holy Cross said, "The appointment of four Dana Faculty Fellows will effectively lower the ratio of tenured to untenured faculty at the College, will accelerate the process of curricula re-

newal and development, and will substantially enhance the College's international, interdisciplinary and cross-cultural programs. Holy Cross is grateful for the opportunity to participate in the Dana

Faculty Fellows Program. A good balance of junior and senior faculty members will serve to strengthen further our curriculum and benefit our students."

Robert E. Kreidler, the President of the Charles A. Dana Foundation said, "The Dana Faculty Fellows Program is a major effort by our Foundation to address a continuing problem in American higher education — the inability of the system to attract and retain bright, young faculty members. We are delighted to add the College of the Holy Cross to our list of participants in this endeavor."

FOR THE RECORD

Is the school responsible for the safety of off-campus students?



SEAN CALLAHAN '89

Yes, only en route from campus to their homes. I'd like to have security protect my innocence, but not my social life.



DEVONA COLSTON '89

No the College is not responsible for students who live off-campus. It is their choice to live off campus and they should be responsible for their actions. The College is not providing a babysitting service.



CHRISTOPHER KEALEY '89

Yes, it appears to be necessary as a result of the recent attacks on students in transit to their apartments late at night.



CATHERINE SWANZ '89

The students who live off campus are taking the responsibility of living on their own. Security should not have to be responsible for off-campus students when they're off campus. But if an off-campus student requests an escort service to get home perhaps there should be some sort of security measure for them.

Atlantic conference organized

By MARY CURTIN

After several months of discussion and preparation, the Students of the International Affairs Forum will be presenting a Student Conference on Atlantic Relations, September 24-25. The idea for such a conference was first presented by Prof. Maurizio Vannicelli.

The fifteen member organizing committee first met in February of last year and agreed that student interest would be high enough to support a conference which has the objective of engendering an intellectual exchange in the Holy Cross Community.

Dean Frank Vellaccio and the Offices of Special Studies and International Studies offered support and the conference began to be formalized under the auspices of the Atlantic Council of the United States, of which Prof Vannicelli is an academic associate.

The highlight of the two day agenda will be a keynote address given by Mr. Abraham L. Triestram.

Mr. Triestram, who is a Briefing Officer in the Information Directorate of the International Secretariat of NATO in Brussels and Belgium and a Liaison Officer for the Netherlands, will speak on the topic "Myth and Realities about the Atlantic Alliance."

In addition to this appearance, Mr.

Triestram will be on campus for two weeks prior to the conference, actively involved at Holy Cross.

The conference will begin at 7 pm on the evenings of September 24 and 25 in Hogan. Following remarks by the student chairperson, Mr. Triestram will deliver his keynote address.

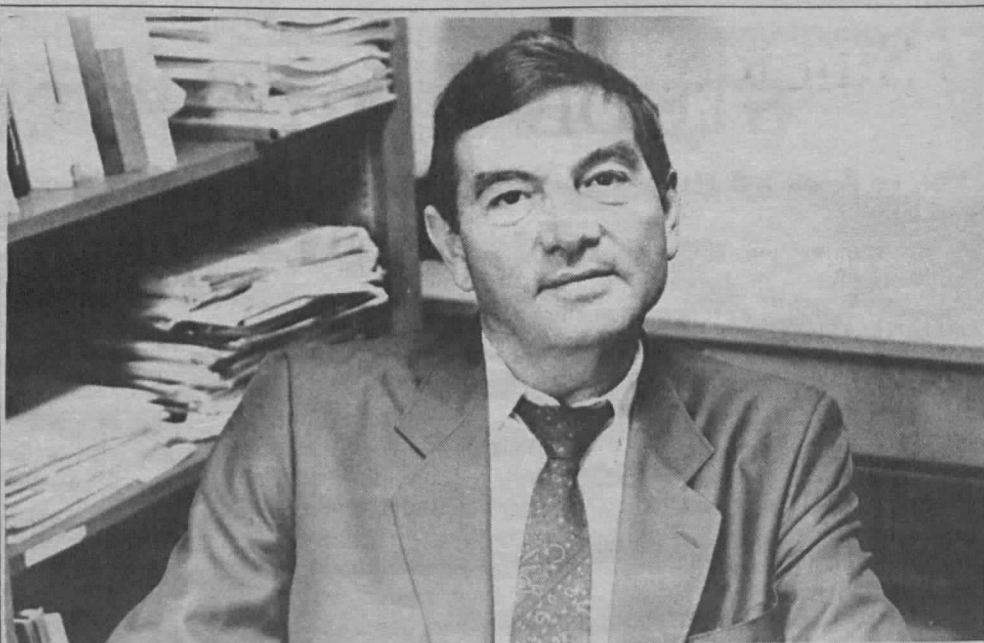
The remainder of the conference will center around four panel discussions and presentations. These panels will each address a separate dimension of Atlantic Relations past and present.

The topics of the first evening panel will be "The Historical Legacy of the Atlantic Alliance" and "The Present Situation of the Atlantic Alliance."

The second evening will concern itself with "The Cultural Dimensions" and "The Southern Flank of the Atlantic Alliance."

Each of the panelists will be a Holy Cross student who completed independent research on his or her topic over the summer. Three presentations or sub topics will be examined by the students in each panel. These presentations will vary greatly in focus and scope and cover a variety of points.

Four members of the Holy Cross faculty, Maurice Geracht, Bill Green, George Hampsch, and Ann Tickner, will serve as panel and discussion chairs, and our dip-



Abraham L. Triestram of NATO will speak at the Student Conference on Atlantic Relations.

lomat in residence, Ambassador George Lane, will proffer remarks.

According to Vannicelli, the members of the organizing committee feel very positive and enthusiastic over their efforts.

The chairs of the committee, Michelle Dorsey '88, Matthew McManus '88, and Christina Rossi '89 each related a desire for a strong showing from the Holy Cross and Consortium Communities and hope that the efforts of the past year will provide the momentum to continue this student-

run internationally minded conference in future years.

Vannicelli, who has served as the faculty moderator of the group, describes the conference as "an admirable attempt on the part of students to address the different aspects of the Atlantic Conference in a professional and systematic fashion. The conference will certainly make a commendable contribution to our College's growing attempt to become more sensitive to the realities and challenges of the global village."

CCB of D revitalizes pub

By ANN-MARIE DADOLY

Renovations are being planned for the pub and the pizza parlor this semester by the CCB of D. According to Ellen Shields '88 and Paul Butler '88, CCB of D's co-chairpersons in charge of pub and pizza parlor programming, furniture will be added to the pizza parlor and a new wide screen television will be placed in the pub.

Their primary goal this semester is to decorate the pub similarly to the pizza parlor. Many students have complained about the bareness of the pub but few students have submitted suggestions to the CCB of D.

According to Ellen and Paul, often pizza parlor activities do not draw students out of the pub. They believe that this is a result of the separate atmospheres of the two rooms. By decorating the rooms similarly, they are hoping to create a more unified atmosphere.

Other plans include the construction of a DJ booth between the pub and the pizza

parlor. This would allow the same music to be played in both rooms. Construction of the booth will begin this semester, pending funding approval from the SAFC.

Butler and Shields are considering other plans to unify the pub and pizza parlor. Students have suggested opening the doors between the pub and pizza parlor and placing ID checkers at these doors. This would make it easier for students in the pub to become involved in programming located in the pizza parlor.

This change may lessen the segregation between students of legal age and underage students. This is still being considered and has not yet received approval from DOS.

Programming for this semester includes having a caricaturist visit, having several DJ's throughout the semester and inviting TRM to perform in the pizza parlor. Any other ideas are welcomed by the CCB of D.

HOGAN CAMPUS CENTER HOURS Academic Year 1987-88

| | | |
|----------------|--------------|---|
| BUILDING HOURS | Sun.-Thurs. | 8am-12m |
| | Fri.-Sat. | 8am-2am |
| CAFETERIA | Mon.-Fri. | 9am-4pm |
| | Sat. | 12n-5pm (10am home games) |
| PIZZA PARLOR | Sun. | 1pm-4pm |
| | Sun.-Sat. | 4:30pm-11:00pm |
| PUB | Sun.-Mon. | Closed |
| | Tues.-Thurs. | 7pm - 12m |
| | Fri.-Sat. | 7pm-2am |
| | | (5pm if early entertainment) |
| GAMES AREA | SUN.-Thurs. | 12n-11pm |
| | Fri.-Sat. | 12n-12m |
| BOOKSTORE | Mon.-Fri. | 9am-4:30pm |
| | Sat.-Sun. | (Closed (except home football games) |
| LOBBY SHOP | Mon.-Fri. | 10am-11pm |
| | Sat.-Sun. | 12n-11pm |

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HOLY CROSS WORCESTER OFF-CAMPUS MEETING

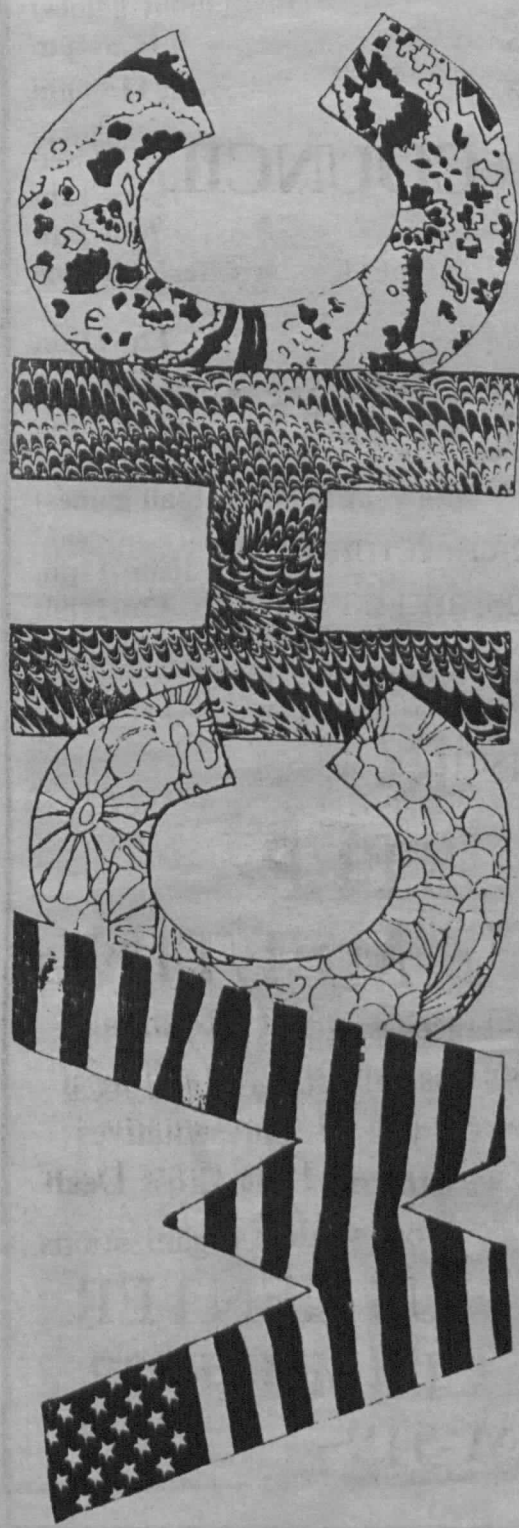
There will be a meeting to discuss recent off-campus problems and possible solutions. All students and local residents are welcome. Present will be representatives of the Worcester Police Department, Holy Cross Dean of Students Office and Holy Cross student organizations.

**HOGAN CAMPUS CENTER
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
ROOM 519**

STUDENT ACTIVITIES FEE COMMITTEE

ALLOCATION INFORMATION

| ORGANIZATION | '85-'86 | '86-'87 | '87-'88 | ORGANIZATION | '85-86 | '86-87 | '87-88 |
|-----------------------------|---------|----------|---------|------------------------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| ABBEY'S FRIENDS | \$ 100 | \$ 100\$ | | SGA | | | |
| AGORA | 3,700 | 3,600 | 3,700 | STUDENTS FOR LIFE | 250 | 600 | 336 |
| AIESEC | 860 | 400 | 400 | SPUD | 6,500 | 6,000 | 5,400 |
| ACT | 3,570 | 3,900 | | WCHC | 16,815 | 11,530 | 19,500 |
| AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL | 300 | 450 | | WOMEN'S FORUM | 3,500 | 4,500 | 3,500 |
| APPALACHIA | | | 3,500 | YARC | 1,800 | 1,900 | 1,900 |
| BJF DEBATING SOCIETY | 750 | 2,550 | | FRESHMAN CLASS | \$ 1,000 | \$ 500 | \$ |
| BIOLOGY SOCIETY | 420 | 290 | 325 | SOPHOMORE CLASS | 1,000 | 750 | |
| BISHOP HEALY SOCIETY | 2,500 | 2,200 | 2,087 | JUNIOR CLASS | 1,000 | 750 | |
| BSU | 8,100 | 8,100 | 2,100 | SENIOR CLASS | 1,000 | 1,000 | |
| CCB of D | 45,750 | 49,600 | 50,000 | CLASS OFFICERS ACCOUNT | | | 4,000 |
| CCB of D PUB | 18,000 | 19,600 | 20,460 | RESIDENCE HALLS | 32,000 | 32,000 | |
| CCM | 2,000 | 2,700 | 2,550 | CONFERENCES | 10,000 | 8,000 | |
| CROSS & CRUCIBLE | 340 | 365 | 225 | VAN | 5,000 | 5,000 | |
| CROSS & SCROLL | 20,000 | 20,500 | 20,500 | RESERVE ACCOUNT | 10,000 | 15,000 | |
| CROSS PRODUCT | 3,200 | 4,000 | 3,540 | NAACP | | 300 | |
| CRUSADER | 20,000 | 21,000 | 15,000 | BARBELL | | 6,400 | |
| EASTERN EUROPEAN STUDIES | 150 | | | WATERPOLO | | 275 | 600 |
| FILM SERIES | 2,700 | 3,700 | 3,000 | SOCIETY OF POLITICAL ECONOMY | | | 925 |
| FRENCH CLUB | | | | CENTRAL AMERICAN SOLIDARITY | | | 250 |
| INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS | | | 450 | 1843 CLUB | | | 7,000 |
| INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS UNIO | 225 | 200 | 250 | TOTALS | \$249,475 | \$260,186 | \$254,433 |
| JOINT HOUSE FUND | | | 1,500 | | | | |
| MODERN DANCE | 625 | 700 | 700 | NEW ACCOUNTS: | | | |
| PHILOSOPHY SOCIETY | 225 | 220 | 220 | WINTER CARNIVAL | | | \$5,000 |
| PHOTO SOCIETY | | | | SPEAKER FUND | | | 9,050 |
| PHYSICS SOCIETY | 250 | 480 | | | | | \$268,483 |
| PRE-BUSINESS | 550 | 500 | 500 | | | | |
| PURPLE | 5,000 | 6,550 | 5,500 | ITEMIZATION OF SPEAKER FUND: | | | |
| PURPLE KEY SOCIETY | 6,350 | 5,580 | 5,600 | BISHOP HEALY | | | \$700 |
| PURPLE PATCHER | 700 | | | BIOLOGY CLUB | | | 150 |
| RACQUETBALL | 350 | 250 | | BSU | | | 6,000 |
| RUGBY CLUB | 2,200 | 2,775 | 3,250 | CCM | | | 800 |
| RUSSIAN CLUB | 200 | 200 | 50 | CENTRAL AMERICAN SOLIDARITY | | | 200 |
| ST. THOMAS MORE | | | 250 | SOCIETY OF POLITICAL ECONOMY | | | 200 |
| SENIOR CLASS PLAY | 2,700 | 2,800 | | ST. THOMAS MORE | | | 200 |
| SIDE DOOR CAFE | 1,000 | 1,400 | 1,415 | STUDENTS FOR LIFE | | | 400 |
| SKI CLUB | 600 | 800 | 800 | WOMEN'S FORUM | | | 400 |
| SPANISH CLUB | 1,850 | 1,850 | 2,315 | TOTAL | | | \$9,050 |



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TALK SHOWS, WEATHER,
TICKET GIVEAWAYS,
SPORTS, BEAUTY TIPS.....

Asian studies program opens door to the East

By SUSAN NOWICKI

This semester the East Asia Studies Program began its program with courses focusing upon Asian philosophy, literature, history and economics.

Karen Turner Gottschang, assistant professor of history and specialist in China studies, expressed enthusiasm toward the reception of the program thus far. She said the great interest on behalf of the student body was manifested clearly by the large number of students who pre-registered for Chinese language study last spring.

Gottschang said the development of advanced courses in Chinese is imminent and would serve as an indication of the program's growth. Holy Cross would also accent the development of its study abroad programs in China and Japan. "Father Brooks (President of the College) seems very serious about the endeavour, in general," she said.

The International Studies Office directed by John Esposito, professor of Religious Studies, explained that the addition of the Asian Studies component marked the entrance of Holy Cross's third specific international concentration. Presently, the College has academic concentrations in Middle Eastern and Russian Studies and anticipates the creation of a third area with the subject matter being Latin America.

"The office of International Studies functions as an umbrella organization to gather faculty members with interests or talents in a specific area in the hopes of creating an academic concentration," Esposito said.

Esposito and Gottschang both said they were in agreement that response to the program has been positive. They view Asia as very agreeable to cultural exchange, and stress the importance that Holy Cross, as an intellectual community, study this area of the globe. They further agreed that the College as a competitive liberal arts college cannot afford to avoid international study because of similar programs developing at other institutions of higher education.

However, more important than strictly maintaining the College's standing in the academic community, Gottschang and Esposito said it is crucial that today's student be globally aware. Programs and concentrations of this nature will facilitate the development of such an awareness.

Claudia Ross is presently teaching elementary Chinese. Ross studied at Barnard and the University of Michigan. Beginning her study of Chinese in her last year as an undergraduate at Barnard, she said she wanted to encourage and assure students that it is not too late to begin a foreign language, even if the language is as difficult a discipline as Chinese.

When questioned about the extent or future of westernization and cultural exchange with China, which critics say was vaguely reminiscent of notorious Mao philosophy.

Ross said that China is changing at an incredibly fast pace. Considering China's past, Ross said the government is under-

standably anxious about such rapid westernization. However, she said the proverbial door has been open too wide and the government will have a very hard time trying to shut it at this point. Thus, for the time being our cultural exchange and academic enlightenment with Asia seems extremely favorable.



Freshmen sign up for activities at the Extra-curricular Extravaganza on Tuesday.

Alums score big

By WILLIAM A. GILMARTIN

The annual Holy Cross Fund, consisting of financial gifts, showed a marked increase during the 1987 fund year.

The fund totaled \$4,698,134 for the entire year, which represents the largest increase in the general endowment in the history of Holy Cross.

Alumni donors, numbering 12,309, contributed \$4,178,474 which, according to fund chairman John P. Hamill "(is) a remarkable 31.2 percent increase over last year's record figure."

More than half of the alumni body participated in the fund. In addition, 644 more donors participated in comparison to last year. A fifty percent level of participation was achieved by forty-six alumni classes.

The College also received donations from parents, friends, foundations, and corporations in the amounts \$168,518, \$51,909, \$112,080, and \$187,153 respectively. The complete figure for the year 1987 was \$6,305,259, which includes \$1,607,125 in capital funds.

According to Hamill, an awards luncheon will take place on Saturday, October 3rd to honor the volunteers who helped to bring the fund into record proportions.

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Get me into a law school

By MATTHEW TRACY
Associate Editor

When preparing for the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT), a student should be able to say "I've done all I can," according to Joseph Maguire, assistant dean of the College, and pre-law adviser.

Maguire, speaking to 50 students interested in applying to law school, said that a student can take a preparation course such as Stanley Kaplan, or for six to seven weeks prior to the course, independently study three hours a day.

Concerning the application process, Maguire said students should "avoid the Christmas rush" and his/her application should be completed by final exams.

According to Maguire, most colleges accept and many request recommendations. He suggested that a student choose a faculty member that was the most familiar with his/her intellectual capabilities. "If they can't speak knowledgeably about you, it's not a good idea to get a letter from them."

According to Maguire a student should realize that some schools have only a local reputation. "Suppose you apply to Suffolk Law School. That's good if you want to practice law in Massachusetts and Rhode Island. But if you go to Wyoming, they've never heard of it," said Maguire.

One of the most important parts of the law application is the personal statement, according to Maguire. He said that a student should view it as his/her interview. The personal statement should be interesting and original. "Saying you want to be a lawyer because you want to help people is not original," said Maguire.

Weekend Summer BBQ Fun

Eat Everyone Enjoy Mingle

Food Friends Friday Four

The SGA invites everyone to a farewell to summer - bring on football barbeque this Friday, Sept. 18th from 4-6 PM in front of Hart Center. Meet the SGA and enjoy the warm weather with friends while you still can. ID's will be invalidated. Cost for Off-Campus Students is \$3.75.

Meet SGA Party Pre-Football



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SEE

LOOSE CABOOSE
SATURDAY SEPT 19
HOGAN BALLROOM
10:30 - 1:30

also DJ FRANK WALSH ^{at} 9:00
with drinking room

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Higher scores for a few bucks with prep course

By ANNE O'MARA
Assistant News Editor

During the months of September and October college seniors across the nation will be taking graduate school admissions tests. Among the admissions tests most often taken by Holy Cross students are the Graduate Management Admission Test, the Medical College Admission Test, the Graduate Record Exam, and the Law School Admission Test.

These tests are difficult and often require extensive preparation. Many students choose to study on their own, while others enroll in courses to help them with their preparations.

One such training course is the Kaplan LSAT class being offered here at Holy Cross. On Tuesday, September 15, several Holy Cross seniors, along with a few members of the Worcester community, met in room 413 of the Hogan Campus Center for the first session of the Kaplan course. The class will be held each Tuesday and Thursday evening from six until ten p.m. for the next three and a half weeks.

On Tuesday night each of the students enrolled in the class was administered a diagnostic LSAT which will be scored and used as an indicator of the student's strengths and weaknesses. This information will give the students an idea of what areas of the LSAT they need to spend the most time preparing for.

The Kaplan LSAT course, being taught by George Kiritsy, a Holy Cross alumnus now practicing law in the Worcester area, is meant to teach students how to answer the types of questions that they will find on the LSAT. The fee for the class is \$450.00 which allows the student to repeat the course with Kaplan at any time.

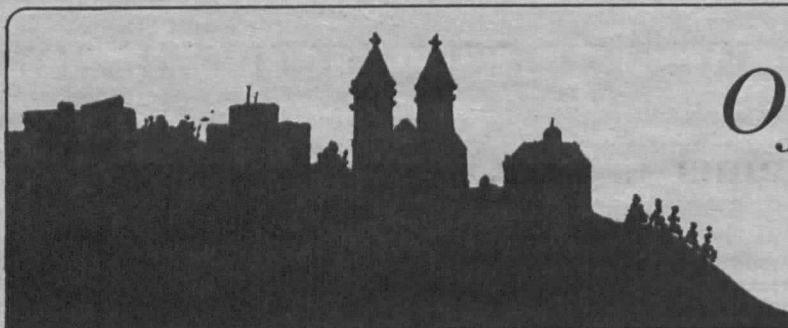
According to Kurt Swanson, a Kaplan representative, students who take the LSAT once and then take it again after completing the Kaplan LSAT Preparation course show an average of a six point increase on a scoring scale of ten to forty-eight.

In addition, Swanson said that nationally only ten percent of all LSAT test takers score forty or above, while twenty-five percent of Kaplan students receive LSAT scores of forty or above. Swanson remarked that the LSAT has been proven to be an excellent indicator of a student's ability to succeed in law school, but also stressed the importance of a student's GPA, extracurricular activities, and personal experiences in applying to law school.

When asked for his views on LSAT preparation Dean Joseph Maguire, the pre-law advisor replied, "never take the LSAT cold." He recommends either extensive individual study for the test or the help of a preparation course. He sees training classes as helpful in that they structure a student's study time. Dean Maguire hopes that within a year Holy Cross will offer its own LSAT preparation course.

A member of the Northeastern Law School Admissions Staff said that LSAT preparation courses are "probably becoming quite necessary because of the competitiveness of law school admissions." She added that Northeastern University hosts a LSAT prep course of its own and strongly recommends it to its pre-law students.

These study procedures are effective and important not only to students taking the LSAT, but also to those taking any one of the other graduate school admissions tests. Kaplan and other test training services also offer courses for the GRE, the MCAT, the GMAT and many other stan-



Off The Hill

By SCOTT WALLACE
News Editor

SPLISH, SPLASH

Two Indiana University students were arrested for public intoxication and indecency after a midnight frolic in a campus water fountain. They poured soap suds into the water and danced in the buff around a statue of Venus until campus police arrived and ended their bath. [At least here they only make you live at Autumn Chase.] (National On-Campus Report)

DON'T DRINK, DON'T SMOKE, DON'T WASH YOUR HANDS

Cleanliness may be next to Godliness but Brigham Young University researchers observed 39 women in campus' restrooms. They found that, if the women thought they were alone, most did not wash their hands. But, in the presence of other women, 18 out of 20 washed their hands. (National On-Campus Report)

STAMPEDE 101

At least two Notre Dame students were pushed into glass doors by a mob of students eager to register for classes. Registration at the Stepan Center was so crowded, at times the only exit was crawling under the philosophy sign-up table. (National On-Campus Report)

THINKING TWICE ABOUT 21

Drinking and driving by college students in New York State hasn't decreased since the legal drinking age was changed to 21 ... it's increased, says a Siena College survey of student affairs administrators at 76 state institutions. The survey also found that 67% said the new law resulted in more off-campus drinking and 14% said they believed the use of drugs had also increased. (Figures for rolling down Linden Lane and walking the plank on Cambridge Street were unavailable.) (National On-Campus Report)

BLOW UP BLOW OUT

At Kent State University 200 students gathered to set the world's first record for the most bubbles of gum blown simultaneously. The biggest bubble blown measured 12 inches while the record for most pieces of gum put in a mouth was 44 by a hopeful female student. [Reports that the students then tried to set a record for most pieces of gum stuck under a classroom chair have not been verified.] (National On-Campus Report)

NOT QUITE DOMINOS

Well, it's not quite the Avon lady but door-to-door condom delivery services have hit it big among student entrepreneurs. Students at both the University of New Mexico and the University of Rochester have begun Friday and Saturday night delivery of condoms. (National On-Campus Report)

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|----------------|-------|-------|
| Plain | 2.75 | 5.50 |
| Onion | 3.75 | 6.50 |
| Green Pepper | 3.75 | 6.50 |
| Pepperoni | 3.75 | 6.50 |
| Sausage | 3.75 | 6.50 |
| Mushroom | 3.75 | 6.50 |
| Ground Beef | 3.75 | 6.50 |
| Ham | 3.75 | 6.50 |
| Salami | 3.75 | 6.50 |
| Bacon | 3.75 | 6.50 |
| Canadian Bacon | 3.75 | 6.50 |
| Black Olives | 3.75 | 6.50 |
| Anchovies | 3.75 | 6.50 |
| Hawaiian | 4.35 | 7.50 |
| 2-Toppings | 4.35 | 7.50 |
| 3-Toppings | 4.95 | 8.50 |
| House Special | 5.65 | 9.75 |
| Extra Cheese | 60 | 1.00 |

SPAGHETTI

| | |
|-------------|------|
| w/Sauce | 2.60 |
| w/Meatballs | 3.30 |
| w/Sausage | 3.40 |
| w/Veal | 3.40 |
| w/Mushrooms | 3.40 |

SALADS

| | |
|---|------|
| Tossed Salad | 2.60 |
| Greek Salad | 3.25 |
| Antipasto | 3.50 |
| (Choice of dressing: Italian, French, Greek, Bleu Cheese or Parisian) | |

DESSERT

| | |
|---------|----|
| Baklava | 85 |
|---------|----|

SUBS

| | Small | Large | Syrian Pockets |
|---|-------|-------|----------------|
| Hamburger | 2.40 | 3.40 | 3.00 |
| Cheeseburger | 2.50 | 3.50 | 3.00 |
| Ham & Cheese | 2.40 | 3.40 | 3.00 |
| Italian | 2.30 | 3.30 | 3.00 |
| Ham, Salami & Cheese | 2.60 | 3.60 | 3.00 |
| Genoa Salami | 2.40 | 3.40 | 3.00 |
| Roast Beef | 2.50 | 3.50 | 3.00 |
| Turkey | 2.40 | 3.40 | 3.00 |
| Tuna Salad | 2.40 | 3.40 | 3.00 |
| Crabmeat | 2.50 | 3.50 | 3.00 |
| Vegetarian (with cooked green peppers) | 2.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 |
| Includes choice of Mayonnaise, mustard, or oil Lettuce, tomato, onion, pickles, hot pepper Provolone or American cheese | | | |
| Meatball | 2.30 | 3.30 | 3.00 |
| Sausage | 2.40 | 3.40 | 3.00 |
| Meatball & Sausage | 2.60 | 3.60 | 3.00 |
| Veal | 2.40 | 3.40 | 3.00 |
| Includes cooked green pepper, onion, & provolone cheese | | | |
| Pastrami (mustard & provolone cheese) | 2.40 | 3.40 | 3.00 |
| B.L.T. (with mayonnaise) | 2.50 | 3.50 | 3.00 |
| Steak & Cheese | 2.50 | 3.50 | 3.00 |
| Steak & Pepper | 2.60 | 3.60 | 3.00 |
| Steak & Onion | 2.60 | 3.60 | 3.00 |
| Steak & Mushroom | 2.75 | 3.75 | 3.00 |
| Choice of American or Provolone cheese | | | |
| Steak Combination | 2.85 | 3.85 | 3.50 |
| Includes green peppers, onions, mushrooms, American or Provolone cheese | | | |

BEVERAGES

| | |
|--|------|
| Soda (cans) | 60 |
| Coke, Diet Coke, Sprite, Orange, Grape, Rootbeer, Dr. Pepper | |
| Soda (liter bottles) | 1.25 |
| Coke, Diet Coke, Sprite, Ginger Ale | |
| Milk (white or chocolate) | |
| Half Pint | 45 |
| Quart | 1.00 |
| Juice (Very Fine, 11.5 oz. cans) | 70 |
| Apple, Orange, Fruit Punch, Grape, Apple-Cranberry, & Grapefruit | |

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FREE ADMISSION

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FOR WOMEN ONLY
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Men Welcome After The Show

FRI. & SAT.

DANCE TILL' 3 AM

AL ARSENAULT

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Continental Breakfast 1:30 am till' 2:30 am

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FREE ADMISSION



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We can move on

This past week, Holy Cross lost a brother. We will miss him. For those of us who knew Kevin McCarthy or his family, the pain is still very strong, the sorrow very deep. There is a space that Kevin once filled and now, suddenly, that space is empty. He touched many people in his life and many more by reputation. Only now do many realize the extent of his affect on their lives. For those of us who did not know Kevin, it is very difficult to understand the pain. We can only compare it with similar grief in our own lives or imagine it and hope to comfort, in some way, those who are closer to it. It is clear, though, that this tragedy has reached and touched the entire Holy Cross community.

Many people are now asking "why?" But no one will ever be able to answer that question fully. There are issues and questions which are difficult to grasp, but which have been forced out in the open by Kevin's suicide.

It is now a time for the Holy Cross community to move on, to help heal the wounds of those affected by Kevin's death and to help those in crisis to prevent further tragedy. We must now renew our commitment to one another and restore the close-knit family atmosphere Holy Cross is famous for. All members of our community must be able to turn to others in times of crisis. This is our only defense: knowing our fellow hall-mates, being available to them. Who knows perhaps some helpful and friendly advice about what courses to avoid could open the door wide enough to allow you to help someone down the road.

For more information about suicide, see page 3.

LETTERS POLICY

The Crusader welcomes letters from readers. Letters for publication should be typed, double spaced, at approximately 41 characters per line, and must include the writer's name, address, telephone number and signature.

Letters for publication should be mailed to The Crusader via P.O. Box 32A or delivered to Hogan 505 so that they are received by 7 p.m. on Tuesday of the publication week.

Letters are subject to editing for style, length, and taste.

SOCIAL AWARENESS AT



COLUMNS

Law school-the bg

Since I started working for *The Crusader*, I thought I might make journalism my career. Then reality set in. Besides dozens of better writers in this school alone, the starting salary is pretty low. About \$2000 above the poverty line. Perhaps a career change is advisable. What's the answer?

LAW SCHOOL
MATT TRACY

Holy Cross' refuge for those with few marketable skills and even less motivation. Yet another postponement of reality. But hey, it beats working.

Law school's basic purpose is to relieve the anxiety of 60 students with no direction and 120 parents who fear their children will shave their heads and join the Jesuit Volunteer Corps.

Face it, it's a graduate school for those with no imagination. Almost 60 seniors showed up to the first pre-law meeting. I'd like to poll how many of them have planned on being lawyers since they arrived here. Then I'd ask how many of them couldn't think of anything else to do.

Before you think law school is a cakewalk, guess again. First there is the LSAT. It's basically the verbal SAT ten times harder, which means you need preparation. Preparation consists of shelling out \$500 to Stanley Kaplan and realizing that if A can't sit next to B at Dinner on Tuesday, then he/she is sitting next to D (unless of course liver is being served. D hates liver).

Actually, getting your LSAT ticket is almost as fun as the actual test itself. Five out of six people, fill it out wrong and it's sent back to them. The one person who gets it right goes directly to Harvard Law.

After the LSAT's comes the application, this is where a liberal arts education comes in handy. Because while Holy Cross does not prepare you for a job, it does prepare you for a grad school application. Proctor and Gamble could care less that you were in Purple Key, SPUD, and CCM. Laws schools think they're "unique" and exhibit your "leadership potential."

Freshman year remen

I am here at last! My Dad and I drove up this morning and now the Purple People are unloading our little Honda Civic. The next thing I know I'm standing in my room where all these unfamiliar smiling faces are welcoming me to Holy Cross as they deliver my belongings to my new home. Wait a second, did I call that tiny little room my home? Yeah, I guess I did and it felt good, too.

JAMES WALTER

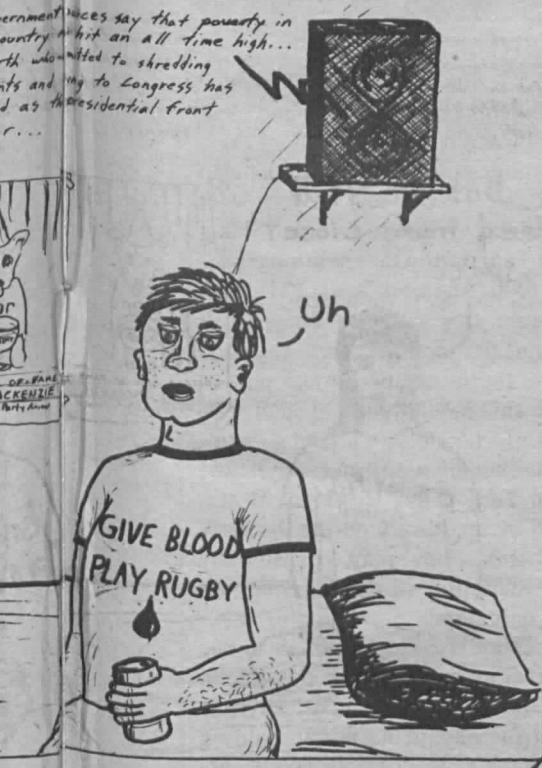
My roommate beats me to the room, but he seems cool so I start to unpack and settle in. The suitcase explodes when I open it and clothes go everywhere. I'm embarrassed until he says that the same thing happened to him before I arrived. Suddenly, I flashback to high school where one of my favorite sayings was that it's fun to get embarrassed and laugh at yourself. Without blinking I start to laugh and together we laugh at ourselves. Once we get the stereo hooked up and crank some U2, my Dad gets the message and decides that it's time to take off. As he's leaving I can almost feel us drifting apart. So I go back to the room looking for somebody to hook up with, but there's nobody around. I feel alone in a big way.

Then it hits me. Oh my God, what am I doing here? I used to know why, but right

now I can't even think of one good reason why I'm here. I'm a long way from high school. In fact I was dying to get here because I spent my summer in "No Man's Land," where I was caught between high school and college and not really fitting into either one. Now I am on my own in a new place and I realize that I don't know a thing about this place, or any of the people in it! I don't know anything. Everyone here seems so intelligent and compared to them I don't know anything. I don't even know where anything is. There's so much to do all over again: getting to know this place and meeting new people and making friends. It's exciting but scary at the same time. I used to feel good about myself back home, but now I am beginning to doubt whether I should be here and I don't know what I should be doing with myself. I'm starting to shake and my Dad left only five minutes ago.

What can I do to help myself? I have to get out of my ignorant little shell. I can't stand not knowing anything or anyone. OK, so I don't know what's going on at Holy Cross or in Worcester or in the world. But just because I don't know what's going on does not make me stupid. I'm just ignorant. But I'm not sure how I can get involved or if I should at all. If I do get involved though, I am probably going to look bad. I don't want to look like an idiot. I'm trying to make friends

AT HOLY CROSS



big lie

Finally your year in Vienna serves a purpose. Your one article to the Crusader shows your writing skills, serving as an at-large SGA rep proves you're civic minded, and your involvement in intramural softball shows them you're no bookworm.

It's easy to get into a law school. But getting into a good one is tricky. For most of us the Ivy's and Stanford are scratched immediately. We fight among BC and BU. Of course my safety school is the People's School of Law in California. The tuition is free and the weather is great. However, they require you to work for the release of Charles Manson.

But my question is, once you're in law school what kind of lawyer do you become. I have this nightmare of myself appearing on Channel 36 at 2 am saying, "If your doctor dropped you at birth, and you have a low paying job, you might be entitled to money damages. Just call 1-800-SHY-STER. The initial consultation fee is only \$20 and our offices are found in most major shopping centers."

remembered

and get around, remember? I don't want people to think that I don't know something. The only way to do that is to not get involved. I can still say that I can't get involved with people and groups here at Holy Cross because I don't know enough about Central America or off-campus living.

How can I learn anything then? The only way that I'm going to make something of myself is by learning something about the world and life and subsequently myself. Once I figure out something about myself, then I can figure out what I want to do in life. There! Now I'm getting somewhere. Get a hold of yourself.

But if I shut that outside world out, then I close my mind and instead of being able to make a choice, it will be made for me based on what I was I don't know. In order to learn I have to get involved with people and activities to stimulate both my mind and my social life and develop some interests and some friendships. Now you're talking! Yeah, I think I'll try to open myself up to some people and ideas and maybe even some people will learn something from me.

The next thing I know I'm a sophomore writing this article for The Crusader based on a year that flew by. What a great year it was, too. I wonder if anybody else feels like I do.

COLUMNS

Literacy corps-tapping youthful resources

An idea has been presented to Congress that is worth trying in the battle against illiteracy: to create a Literacy Corps that will enable college students to volunteer for a few hours a week as assistant teachers for students in nearby public schools or other institutions in return for college credit.

We pride ourselves on being an "advanced nation," but illiteracy in America is at a level no nation should tolerate. Vast numbers of Americans lack the basic reading skills to function in society. According to an estimate, twenty-three million citizens over the age of 18 cannot read the poison warning on a can of pesticide or a package of cigarettes, the headline of a daily newspaper, or a letter from their child's teacher. An additional thirty-

five million are semi-literate, reading so poorly that they barely function at a survival level. That makes 58 million adults, roughly a third of the nation's population over 18, whom our system of education failed in their adolescent years and who are functionally illiterate today. The result is a massive problem of illiteracy that costs the nation heavily in welfare and unemployment, industrial accidents and lost productivity, and dead-end lives of crime and drugs. Illiteracy is also a threat to our constitutional system: how can a functional illiterate really understand that system or defend it effectively? Even if some of these figures are overstated, at best the picture is bleak.

A recent study complained that America has slipped behind Japan in the

quality of education, but the truth is, we have slipped behind 47 other countries, too. America ranks 49th in literacy among the 159 countries of the world!

Legislation pending in Congress seeks \$27 million over the next two years to launch Literacy Corps projects at approximately a thousand colleges and universities across the country. The bill will provide start-up grants of about \$25,000 per college to cover the initial administrative costs of campus programs.

Participating college students would sign up for electives offered by their colleges and taught by their professors in semester-long courses comparable to those in "clinical legal education" at many law schools, although the focus of the Literacy Corps would be very different. As part of the course, college students would be given instruction on how to tutor in reading. In addition to teaching in local elementary and high schools, Literacy Corps participants could also tutor in Head Start centers, institutions for the disabled, adult continuing education programs, jails, or other facilities where supervised classroom-type settings are available.

In a typical ten-week semester, each college student in the program would provide 60 hours of tutoring. If a thousand colleges participated, 100,000 or more students might join the Literacy Corps, and a very large amount of tutoring could be generated over the next two years.

In addition to tackling the problem of illiteracy, a Literacy Corps has another benefit — harnessing the idealism, and volunteerism, and the commitment of young Americans. So far, initiatives in this area have been stymied by the high price of conventional proposals such as a National Service Corps or R.O.T.C.-type scholarships or loan-forgiveness programs for students willing to commit themselves to a period of postgraduate public service.

We believe a Literacy Corps has all the potential for today that President Kennedy's Peace Corps had in the 1960's. Young Americans in this generation are as ready, willing and eager to respond to the challenge of public service as their parents were a generation ago, when President Kennedy urged them to "Ask not what your country can do for you — ask what you can do for your country."

If colleges and universities across the country respond by accepting the Literacy Corps as part of their educational process, students will have the opportunity to participate by many thousands and America may at last begin to deal in more effective and affordable ways with the shameful and festering problem of illiteracy in our midst.

(Warren E. Burger was Chief Justice of the United States from 1969 to 1986; he is presently Chairman of the Commission on the United States Constitution. Edward M. Kennedy is the senior Democratic Senator from Massachusetts.)

Action against poverty

"A new campaign for social decency is not only good and moral but is also a necessity if we are to solve the problems that bedevil not just the poor, but almost all of us." This closing statement from *The New American Poverty* by Michael Harrington was echoed last week when Mr. Harrington directly challenged Holy

Therese Catholic Worker House and meet some homeless folks that live there. If one is interested in a more "conventional" way of helping the poor the Mass. Coalition is active in petitioning the city and the state to act on behalf of the families living in their cars or on the streets.

When doing any of these things it is most important to keep in mind some more words of Jesus: "Be careful not to do your 'acts of righteousness' before men and women, to be seen by them, if you do you will have no reward from your Creator in heaven. So when you give to the needy, do not announce it with trumpets, as the hypocrites do in the synagogues and in the streets to be honored by men and women. I tell you the truth they have received their reward in full. But when you give to the needy, do not let your left hand know what your right is doing, so that your giving may be in secret. Then your Creator, who sees what is done in secret will reward you." (Matt 6: 1-4).

Perhaps the final step we can take toward destroying the wall of avarice separating us is to simply say hello to the next street person we see. By recognizing their presence and allotting them their due dignity we can do more than any organization or government to rehumanized the dehumanized. Your one verbal hello will start to offset the multitude of cold, glaring eye, and silent "go to hell(s)" offered by society. I will close with one last lesson from Christ our Teacher.

"Blessed are you who are poor, for yours is the Kingdom of God, but woe to you who are rich for you have already received your comfort. Blessed are you who hunger now, for you will be satisfied, but woe to you who are well fed now, for you will go hungry. Blessed are you when men and women hate you, when they exclude you and insult you, and reject your name as evil, because of the Son of Man. Rejoice in that day and leap for joy because great is your reward in heaven."

(For information about any of the aforementioned groups drop a note to P.O. 577.)

CHRISTOPHER J. DOUCOT

Cross students and faculty to do something about the poverty in Worcester. Maybe you brushed aside his challenge as rhetorical banter, or maybe you feel as though you can't make a difference. (I'm working on the assumptions that we as a community recognize the existence of poverty in Worcester and as Catholic-Christians accept our responsibility to "feed the hungry, clothe the naked, and house the homeless.")

How do we then initiate a Holy Cross "campaign for social decency?" The first step, and indeed the most important step, is breaking down the barriers we create to distance ourselves from the poor. We must recognize the poor for what they are: our brothers and sisters in Christ.

The poor are human, but we somehow lose sight of their unique human qualities and emotions and instead we focus on their destitution, thus using physical appearances to pass judgement. As Jesus says, "Do not judge, or you too will be judged. For in the same way you judge others, you will be judged, and with the measure you use, it will be measured to you. Why do you look at the speck of sawdust in your brother's or sister's eye and pay no attention to the plank in your own eye?" (Matt 7:1-3). Essentially, who are we to judge and criticize the poor? Our monetary wealth in no way makes us moral and,

accordingly, the poverty of the poor in no way confers immorality on their character. It could be rightfully argued that the accumulation of wealth while others suffer is itself immoral.

If we are able to overcome our conditioned response to the poor then we will be able to move on to direct action against hunger and homelessness. To start one could join the Hunger Action Coalition. HAC is a student organization which educates students about the reality of hunger in Worcester. HAC also sponsors a fast each semester, and works with the Mustard Seed. The fast is a great tool to begin our work. The fast raises money for the hungry through students donating their meals at Kimball for a day. A more profound experience of the fast is letting one experience in a minor way the hunger felt by the majority every day; thus opening the door to understanding.

As individuals we could stop wasting food in Kimball and avoid the sin of gluttony. Through HAC one goes to the Mustard Seed and help serve a meal to the hungry of Worcester. The Seed is a Catholic Worker House which acts as a soup kitchen and is an integral source of nutrition for Worcester's homeless. One could then take yet another step and spend a day at either Abby's House, a home for battered women, of the St. Francis and St.

LETTERS

Dealing with suicide

To the Editor:

For Jean and Kevin,
Whom I Didn't Know

I cannot build in my mind a fortress around the shape and texture of his hands,

nor can I remember her joy in watching a squirrel glide across green.

And yet I cry.
Not with the fearful church or with the girl on the third floor who has never considered her death, but with they who were alone with their pain as I have often been. These tears that fall for strangers are saving, dispelling the belief that no one would care, that anyone is insignificant.

For today the world is a deficiency. Someone feels the absence of touch and squirrels may not be seen. Then life becomes the sum of death, and I begin to see and feel enough for three.

Kris Morien '90

To the Editor:

In response to the recent deaths of Jean Collins and Kevin McCarthy we feel that Holy Cross as a community should address the issue of suicide more directly. This could be done through discussion groups and/or inviting an individual to speak on this topic to the student body and faculty as a whole.

Kris Morien '90
Kim Goggin '90
Sarah Philbin '90

FEATURES

Chinese scholar serves as teacher and student

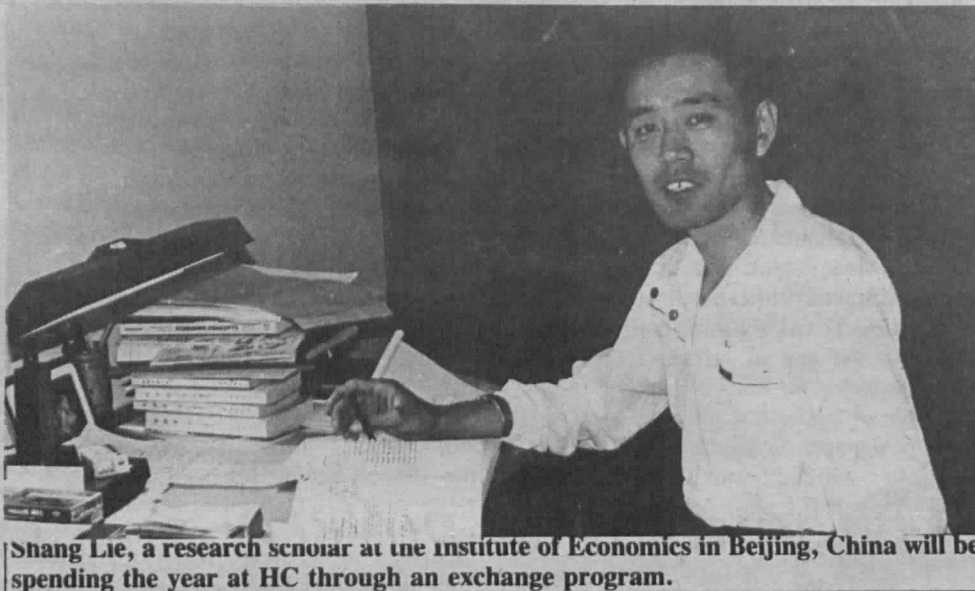
By PATRICIA CONNORS
Features Editor

Members of the class of 1991 were not the only new faces entering the Holy Cross community during the last days of August. Shang Lie, a research scholar at the Institute of Economics of the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, began his ten month stay at Holy Cross at about the same time the orientation staff unloaded the freshmen into their respective dorms.

Shang Lie, a 36 year old native of Beijing, China, is the first member of the Institute to study under an exchange program established during a visit at the Institute of Economics in Beijing by Father Brooks and Dean Vellaccio this past May. Shang's work concentrates upon the economic history of China in the late nineteenth century and early twentieth century.

Throughout the upcoming months, Shang's schedule will primarily consist of improving his written and spoken English, assisting in the Elementary Chinese courses, auditing economics classes, and performing collaborative research on Chinese economic history with Pr. Thomas Gottschang of the Economics department.

Due to Pr. Gottschang's presence in China (all of 1984 and the first half of 1985) and continued correspondence with the Institute, Holy Cross has acquired a



Shang Lie, a research scholar at the Institute of Economics in Beijing, China will be spending the year at HC through an exchange program.

foothold in Chinese economics. Back in April of 1986, another Chinese economist who is the director of the Institute of Economics, Dong Fureng, visited the campus to share his insights with Holy Cross. With these established lines of communication, in addition to Pr. Gottschang's study in the history of economics, Holy Cross should be an appropriate institution for Shang to study modern economics outside of his native China.

Although Shang's visit to HC this year will prove to be a learning experience for him, our college will also manage to gain

many benefits from his visit. Students enrolled in Elementary Chinese will soon notice Shang assisting during the part of class geared toward conversation, while Pr. Claudia Ross, the course's instructor, will concentrate on teaching the basic rules of the language such as grammar and the structure of the Chinese.

On a non-academic note, students may also become more familiar with a Chinese form of mental and physical exercise called Taijiquan. This exercise originated from the martial arts, but is in no way connected to any form of fighting. Its basic

purpose focuses on breath control through slow movements geared to quiet and clear the mind. Typically associated as an exercise for intellectuals, Taijiquan is also used by older people and people with health problems. While in Beijing, Shang performed Taiji during the traditional time (between 6:00 AM and 7:00 AM) each day. Because this exercise consists of "feeling" out the motions, early morning tends to be the most appropriate part of the day for this mental and physical relaxation. Unfortunately, Shang's busy schedule has not allowed him enough time to perform Taiji daily. However, if students roam by the library during the early morning hours, they may occasionally witness a sampling of Chinese culture right here on campus.

If one cannot rise early enough to see Shang do Taijiquan, it will be possible to see him on campus nearly anytime throughout the day. If he is not auditing Pr. Gottschang's economics classes, assisting in Elementary Chinese, or attending an English tutorial with Pr. Wilson, Shang may be in his room in Carlin or savoring the Kimball cuisine. For the next ten months, Holy Cross will serve as Shang's home- far from his wife and year old son in China. As a community, let us welcome our guest and demonstrate to him the hospitality for which Holy Cross is known.

Watching TV: A work of Art?

By KAREN MCDERMOTT

"Video Visions," the recent Cantor Gallery exhibit, explores the pervasive influence of television on everyday life. Fifteen artists, all women, expose a range of images and experiences through short video clips. The show is arranged in two programs of sixty and thirty minutes.

One of the best pieces in program one is the fifteen minute "Made for T.V." Artist Ann Magnuson portrays many of the roles assigned to television women- there's the chatty talk show hostess, the frumpy housewife, the beauty queen and more. As an unseen viewer relentlessly switches channels, the audience sees snippets of commercials and programs- of a glitzy evangelist and a moronic hostess of



a children's show. Back and forth, faster and faster, the images flicker until the burnt out viewer shuts the television off. The t.v. women are funny- Magnuson brings a manic energy to all her characters. As the channel changes become faster, however, the images become more frantic and threatening until they seem to close in on the viewer. Despite its humor, "Made for T.V." is disturbing. Magnuson's twists of television stereo types stay with the viewer.

Reality, or the perception of reality, is a popular theme. In Max Almay's "Lost in the Pictures" a man becomes lost in the images flashing from his television screen. Sophisticated graphics are used to change reality and stress the powerful influence of video on imagination. In a similar vein, the parents of the little girl in "More T.V. Stories" worry that their daughter will have a warped view of reality from watching certain types of television. They forbid the child to watch the "hard core porno" channel, and the girl, after viewing it briefly, obeys. The artist, Ilene Segalove, uses the piece to stress that "Television is not a passive medium" but rather a basis for creativity.

All of the pieces utilize the unique possibilities of video to present their message. State of the art technology makes it possible to create images not available in other media. This fact is the main thrust of the show. Video is a unique art form; it presents unique opportunities and problems. The medium can and is used for all manners of expression. Prime examples of this are the surreal images created to complement the Paul Simon song "Rene and Georgette Magritte and Their Dog After the War" and the visual clues of bitterness and abandonment that express the emotional state of the heroine of "Will O' the Wisp."

"Video Visions" is a thought provoking glimpse at the potential and power of video. The exhibit was created originally for the 1985 "Made for Television" festival in Boston. It will be in the Cantor Gallery until September 18.

Suffering children helped through Covenant House

By KATHY TRAINOR

It isn't very often that you and I think of those children who live in other parts of the world, suffering from poverty, starvation, and degradation. Why should we? Everything that we could ever want has always been provided for us - we know no other way of life. "This," as is always quoted at some patriotic celebration or gathering, "is America. This is the land of opportunity." For us, this statement is obviously true, and for some almost an understatement. But for thousands whom are never seen, whom are carelessly ignored, there has only been opportunity to learn to steal, to cheat, and to sell themselves as their only means for survival.

On October 8, at 7:30, the college will be given a special opportunity to become part of that world which we have never been exposed to, and make a long awaited contribution, just by listening. This is the Covenant House.

Covenant House, in New York City, was founded fifteen years ago by Fr. Bruce Ritter. "Fourteen years ago I did not know that there were hundreds of thousands of runaway and abandoned

children in this country, or that so many of them - just to survive - are forced into prostitution and pornography." Covenant House helps thousands of homeless and runaway kids from all over the country. Not knowing where to turn, these children turn to the streets of the cities. This is what they call "home."

Over the years, Covenant House programs and services have developed in response to the specific needs of the children. Covenant House has had such an abundance of help that there are now program centers in Nashville, Tennessee, and Dallas, Texas, as well. Their services include a 24-hour emergency shelter, health services, legal services, counseling services, and educational and vocational training. Covenant House gives these helpless children a chance to put their lives back together, "A chance to believe in themselves."

Your chance to help is here, too. Students for Life are welcoming Fr. Michael Murphy, an eight-year veteran from Covenant House. Fr. Murphy will speak about the significant and valuable changes that he has experienced with Covenant House.

Introducing SAA staff of the Cross

By DIANNE MCDONNELL

Each year the new semester brings many new faces and many introductions: associate deans, Head RA's, RA's, and SAA's. Students are confronted with new faces and new names, and in the process the roles of these new individuals are sometimes forgotten. Perhaps the most often misunderstood role is that of the Student Alcohol Advisors. Currently there are twenty-two SAA's: one male and one female in each building (with the exception of Mulledy which houses three SAA's) and three off-campus SAA's. These twenty-two individuals work as a part of the Residence Life Staff; an SAA's role, however is quite different than that of an RA.

The SAA program is part of a larger program on campus: Students for Responsible Drinking. As such, SAA's follow the Mission Statement of Students for Responsible Drinking which says in part: "...we hope to develop programs that will provide information about alcohol, heighten awareness about the use and abuse of alcohol at Holy Cross, and to provide opportunities for individuals to explore and reflect upon their alcohol patterns, values, attitudes and personal choices." In accordance with the Mission Statement, SAA's offer information to any interested student, operate under confidentiality, act as referral agents when appropriate, show films and lead discussions, and act as resources to their RA staffs. An SAA's function does not include offering counseling, promoting prohibition, dictating drinking habits, or caring for inebriated students.

Student Alcohol Advisors do not approach others in reference to their alcohol use or abuse. Rather, the SAA's purpose is to be available when needed and requested by the student. SAA's do not attempt nor desire to make choices about alcohol for others: an SAA's primary purpose is to present facts which will lead to more informed decision making by students regarding alcohol use as well as make themselves available for personal discussions with interested students.

FEATURES

Jaws returns to the theaters ... and East Coast

By ANNA JOYCE

Most shark attacks occur in 3 feet of water, 10 feet from shore. Although only 20% of the monster's victims die, the other 80% are not usually fortunate to have put off the friend, finding themselves ferociously mauled and diced asunder.

Think of Rodney Fox, an Australian diver, who in the early 60's met a great white that asked to see his stomach,

shark's. As they hoisted Rodney from a boat, his intestines oozed through a six inch gouge in his side, at which point a courteous bystander pointed out that he might need them, pushing them back inside Rodney with his fingers.

And there was the ambulance driver who, according to National Scholastic's SHARK ATTACKS ON MAN, backed his vehicle down to the edge of the water to clean it. It was a splendid day. The sun was smiling. The sky was a fierce, azure

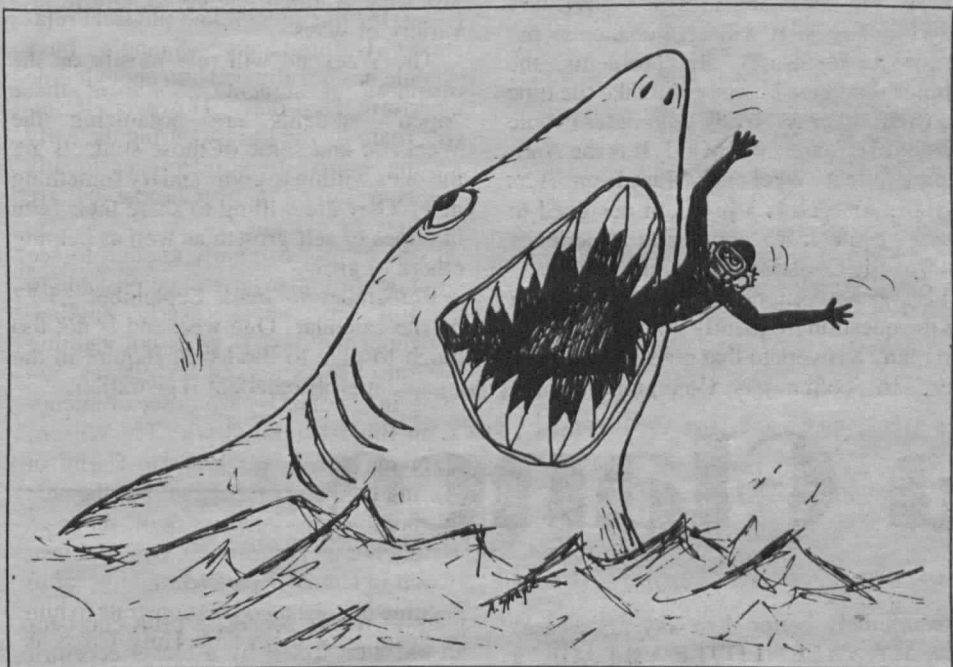
him without asking. "Help! A shark has got me," cried Ted as the writhing animal attempted to drag him out to sea. Summoning all his manliness, Ted bludgeoned the monster about the eyes and nose until it retreated.

Ted was relatively lucky. A man diving with a friend in the South Seas, according to the same book, was not. All of a sudden, out of the clear blue, what his partner claimed was a shark in excess of 25 feet swallowed him up to the waist, jostling him somewhat as it affixed its teeth to his stomach and back. To no avail, his partner tried to grab him, but could barely see through the blood and buoyant guts. The shark flailed and chomped. The other diver fled to bring help, but the body was never recovered.

This past August, the beaches all over Long Island Sound were closing constantly due to shark trouble. Why, at one point, Montauk was virtually infested as sharks convened to dine on a beached

killer whale and forgot to leave. In Stratford, Connecticut, a man caught a seven foot brown shark off shore in mid August. After several hours of unabashed combat, the man had dragged the brute into shallow water. "Go in and get him," his friends advised, "Yeah, it's only a sand shark. Yeah, a gold fish, that's the ticket." In fact this shark had large, jagged teeth, something the fisherman was lucky to discover after he got out of the water.

You may be of the opinion that Australia or Holy Cross are areas where sharks most often attack, but they're not. San Francisco is, according to a Nova documentary. In fact, there has never been a shark attack at Holy Cross ... at least none that the records show. There is only one book about sharks in the Holy Cross library, and both copies of it are missing. Is the administration shredding, covering up? And if so is this in any way related to the exorcisms in Fenwick Tower?



lungs, and rib cage. Rodney refused, but the shark wouldn't take no for an answer, nibbling on him like a football player dining at Kimball. (This is one of various connections between Holy Cross and shark monsters.) Mr. Fox was rescued from the excitement after much griping on his part and plenty of groping on the

blue. Seagulls squawked overhead as waves lapped kindly at the sand. A fine day for a shark attack. As Ted (names have been changed like soiled underwear) stood in ankle deep ocean spraying blood into the water and inevitably rounding the truck as he moved ambulance things about, something took his feet from under

Comedians crack up the crowd

By MARYANN SMITH

"Wow" quipped Billy Martin, glancing around the 1843 room. "When they said Holy Cross, I thought they meant the Pope's pen." So began the Comedy Cabaret, a two man, one woman performance that packed the pizza parlor and kept the audience laughing for over two hours this past Friday night.

Featuring Pittsburg-born Billy Martin, Jeanine Hansen from Nebraska, and New Yorker, Mark Saccone, the comedians entertained the wall to wall crowd with a combination of puns, jokes and sharp observations on a variety of subjects.

Topics such as love, marriage, sex, Catholicism, and yes, the Pope were discussed with a comical edge. Martin, a

visual and energetic performer, specialized in jokes that "tied in", manipulating his monologue until every one-liner, and anecdote related to another. Hansen, with a somewhat sarcastic humor, brought the audience into her act by playfully interacting with members of the crowd. Headliner Saccone enlivened the already enthusiastic audience with a harmonica-enhanced performance.

The audience thoroughly enjoyed the show, with a few particular members (a bald man, two hunters, and an affectionate couple) playing star roles. Despite some technical problems, a lengthy sound check, and a lack of seating space, the Comedy Cabaret was a resounding success.

STUDENT CONFERENCE ON ATLANTIC RELATIONS
HOLY CROSS COLLEGE
24-25 September 1987

Organized by the International Affairs Forum, Holy Cross under the auspices of the Atlantic Council of the United States, Washington, D.C. with the support of Dean Frank Vellaccio, the Office of Special Studies, and the Office of International Studies.

Keynote speaker: Mr. Abraham T. Triestram
Briefing Office in the Information Director of the International Secretariat of NATO in Brussels and Liaison Officer for The Netherlands

With the participation of Ambassador George Lane

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24 1987
7 PM — Hogan, Ballroom (back side)

Opening Remarks: Michele Dorsey '88
Maurizio Vannicelli, Political Science Dept.

Keynote Address:

Mr. Abraham L. Triestram, International Secretariat of NATO, "Myth and Realities about the Atlantic Alliance"

THE HISTORICAL LEGACY OF THE ATLANTIC ALLIANCE

Chair: Ann Tickner, Political Science Dept.

"The Birth of the Atlantic Alliance," Maria Culluni '90/Margot LaFortune '89
"The Cold War and the Atlantic Alliance," Ann Casey '88
"The Evolution of the Atlantic Partnership," Ed Moynihan '88

THE PRESENT SITUATION IN THE ATLANTIC ALLIANCE

Chair: Bill Green, History Dept.

"NATO Today," Robert Dangelmayr '90 and Michael Riley '89
"The European Community and NATO," Dennis O'Connell '89/Christine Stone '89
"Western Europe Between the Superpowers," Garrett Flynn, '90/Carolyn White '89

FRIDAY, 25 SEPTEMBER 1987
7 PM — HOGAN 519

Opening Remarks: Matthew McManus '88
THE CULTURAL DIMENSION OF THE ATLANTIC ALLIANCE
Chair: Maurice Geracht, English Dept.

"The Americanization of European Culture," Ed Thompson '88
"European and American Students," Monique Mutty '88
"The European Influence on the American Lifestyle," Julia Collins '90

THE SOUTHERN FLANK OF THE ATLANTIC ALLIANCE

Chair: George Hampsch, Philosophy Dept.

"Socialism and Communism in Southern Europe," Christine Passeri '89
"Terrorism in the Mediterranean Region," Kelley Damore '89
"The Soviet Challenge in the Mediterranean," Robert Meledandri '87

Concluding Remarks:

Ambassador George Lane
"The United States and the Atlantic Alliance"

Mr. Abraham L. Triestram
"The Future of the Atlantic Partnership"

Christina Rossi '89

Organizing Committee:

Michele Dorsey '88, Matthew McManus '88 and Christina Rossi '89 (chairs); Gregg Audet '88, Robert Carter '90, Sean Cosgrave '88, Mary Curtin '89, Maura Griffin '89, Skip Leary '88, John Linstroth '89, Maryanne McCormick '87, Daniel McKivergan '88, Maria Morreale '89, John Precobb '89, Joshua van Hulst '88

Faculty Moderator: Maurizio Vannicelli
Political Science Dept.

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

FEATURES

New Visual Arts professor brings special flair to HC

By MELISSA PORTER

We have finally solved the mystery of Pr. X, who has been lurking around Fenwick since last May when her name appeared in the preregistration booklet. Her real name is Susan Schmidt and she is the newest addition to the Visual Arts department. Not only does she have extensive knowledge regarding the many realms of art, she also has her own special passion, printmaking.

A native of Baltimore, Maryland, Pr. Schmidt attended school in both Baltimore and Pennsylvania and is a graduate of Penn State University. While in school, she studied the basics of art and developed her interest in printmaking.

Pr. Schmidt moved to the Boston area five years ago and began teaching at Wellsley College. Her move to Holy Cross was prompted by a desire to generate an interest in printmaking, an area of art

which I, myself did not know existed until I spoke with Pr. Schmidt. She has also found that the size of the classes she teaches at Holy Cross are more manageable than those at Wellsley. She prefers to work on a one-on-one basis with her students to watch their progress throughout the semester as well as throughout the year. She spends a great deal of her out-of-class-time down in the print shop (in the basement of Fenwick) working with students on their projects as well as on her own works.

Pr. Schmidt is an accomplished artist in her own right. Her works (prints and lithographs) are in a larger than most of her students' (3 by 4 and 4 by 5) and have been exhibited professionally. She is also involved in a project in Boston called the Brick Bottom Artist Coop. Working with more than 100 local artists, Pr. Schmidt is helping to convert a five-story building in Boston into studio-living space for local talent. She herself plans to become a part

of this art community when the project is complete (hopefully within a year). Pr.

Schmidt is dedicated to creating a place where Boston artists can live and work with other local artists.

It will be an asset to have this knowledgeable and concerned professor at the college. Schmidt seems to be truly interested in students and their work, and possesses a refreshing vitality.

Antioch great opportunity

By MICHELE INTERMONT

Next weekend, September 25-27, marks the beginning of a new adventure at Holy Cross. It will be a chance to put aside the pressures, the problems, the things that must be done and take the time to think, to pray, to talk with other people about life... and about God. It is the Antioch Retreat Weekend. Based on Acts 11:26, Antioch is a program designed to help people learn about and experience more fully Christianity in their own lives.

How can Antioch help people to learn is the question frequently asked. There are so many answers to that question, but one resounds: community. Community, which

has always been an important part of the Church and a vital means to growth, is just what Antioch intends to nurture in a variety of ways.

The Weekend will rely mostly on the openness of students. Some of those "open" students are organizing the Weekend and some of those students are the ones willing to come and try something new. They are willing to share their faith in hopes of self growth as well as helping others to grow.

Remember to mark September 25-27 on the calendar. One weekend is not too much to give to the Lord! Inquire in the Chaplain's office about registration.

Week at a Glance

MECHANICS HALL

THE CONCERT ROYAL AND NEW YORK BAROQUE DANSE CO perform "Concert Francaise". Musicians in period costumes will be accompanied by six eminent NY dancers in this mime/ballet. For tickets call 752-0888. Showtime is 8 p.m.

TUESDAY-THURSDAY

CATCH A RISING STAR has Will Durst making his Cambridge debut at 8:30 p.m. Will is one of a new, brave breed of political humorists, who, when asked, said, "No matter what you think of

Mr. Reagan's policies, you've got to admire his ability not to get involved in them." Call 661-9887 for info.

WEDNESDAY

CENTRUM The Bruins go head to head (stick to head) with the Washington Capitals. Tickets are \$12.50 and \$11. Call 755-6800.

MOVIES

CLARK CINEMA 320 the next best thing to Kimball Cinema (both of which

are infinitely better than any Showcase) airs MY SWEET LITTLE VILLAGE, a flick about life in a Czech village, centering on two of its more fatuous residents: the town buffoon and his foil. Showtimes: SAT 7:30, 9:30 SUN 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Call 793-7477.

CLARK CINEMA 320 presents ROOM WITH A VIEW, with Julian Sands, a vibrant new British actor who more recently played Percy Shelley in GOTHIC, Maggie Smith, and Denholm Elliott. One of the best movies ever made, this film has wry British humor,

plent of nature scenes, a prim courtship, an old aunt foiled by a closet eccentric, thick-lensed glasses, and question marks. Don't even consider missing this movie. TUES AND THURS 7:30 and 9:45.

KIMBALL CINEMA

FRI/SAT The TERMINATOR 8 p.m.
WED ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN, a spine tingling political thriller. 3 and 8 p.m. in the bottom of Kimball.
MON DIAL M FOR MURDER at 3:45 and 7:00 free in Hogan 519.

PERSONALS

Please send any baby clothes, toys to Carlin. A future daddy appreciates it.

The Best Kept Secret on Campus — Beaven 3. Yesterday only strangers, today we're beginning the best of times together. I want my ...
Love and Stuff and lots of Giggles
—Kathleen

D.P.C.
234,

Was that you coming out of the Marriott garage the first day of classes? You are looking TOO cute. If mutual, please visit at work or write me.

021-52-4362

Can we at least talk now? Even if I'm way off base, I still need to explain. Perhaps dinner in Boston where privacy is assured OK?... — Later

Bork is a dork.

We have the technology!

Dearest Matty,
We love the trees crawling around your pants.
Love,
The ladies of Crompton St.

Hot diggity whizbang, Martha

SWM seeks statuesque blonde, Brigitte Nielson need not apply. Must enjoy racquetball and trampolines.

Maureen —
We care about you and everything that happens to you.

The Twins

Maureen, I have a body too.

Raf,
When you least expect it ... expect it!!!
love and kisses.
Ralph

Leah,
Do you curate the Smithsonian in a historical context? Well, you should!

M-M-M-Ma-Mansion on the hill

Frank Scalia, your daughter is here.

Court and Cuz,
The night was beautiful and so was the company.
The things you can do with "sterno"!
From: The Marshmallow Men

\$EASY MONEY!!

I will pay \$25 for your phone book.
Call Lee Ramsey Collect
at: (615) 577-7237
After 6:00 PM

Meathead,
Hope the "mole" was fun. Next time you make sure you get Assumption's Number.

M-
Nice orange earrings to complement that gorgeous sweater.

WANTED!!!

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Track programs earn name for themselves

By DAVE LENNON

When one's thoughts turn to the Holy Cross fall sports lineup, the teams that traditionally grab most of the limelight tend to overshadow the accomplishments of both the men's and women's cross-country teams. In recent years, both programs have continued to grow and make a name for themselves in the highly competitive world of collegiate cross-country. The 1987 Crusader harrier squads are no exception. Although both Coach Jim Kavanaugh and Coach Al Halper's teams sustained heavy losses to graduation, each coach remains optimistic about the 1987 season.

Coming into the fall schedule, men's cross-country coach Jim Kavanaugh has to face the grim reality of losing last year's one-two punch to graduation. However, Coach Kavanaugh believes that whatever was lost by the vacancy will soon be gained by this year's "tight knit group" under the leadership of co-captains Bill Kelly and Dan Littinger. "I'm pretty happy with their progress thus far," states Coach Kavanaugh, "but I'll have to accelerate some aspects of the training. Other than that, we're right on schedule." Kavanaugh is especially pleased that his team returned from summer vacation in good health and was immediately ready to begin pre-season training. This emphasis on returning healthy is extremely important to Mr. Kavanaugh's training technique. "We train for a double peak season," he explains, "we try to stay in shape



Men's track coach Jim Kavanaugh

and remain healthy for Notre Dame (the Catholic College Championships) and then we peak again for the MAAC and Eastern Championships."

The Crusader men harriers opened up their fall schedule last week at the Alton Jones Campus of URI in East Greenwich, Rhode Island. Unfortunately, the 'Saders finished fourth in a field of four teams; bowing to URI, Central Connecticut, and Boston University. Even though his squad was somewhat less than victorious, Coach Kavanaugh was impressed with some of the individual performances, which included Tom Lollar's best race of his Holy Cross career.

Just as Coach Kavanaugh had to deal with graduation losses, so does women's cross-country coach Al Halper. His team returns from the 1986 season without its top three runners, leaving these coveted spots open to whoever shows the talent and desire to claim them as their own. As if these important vacancies weren't enough to disturb Coach Halper, three of his premiere runners fell victim to mononucleosis during the summer and are still on the road to recovery. Despite such adversity, Mr. Halper remains optimistic. "I have a good group this year," proclaims Halper, "and they have a great deal of untapped potential."

Track Preview

Coach Halper's philosophy for this year's team is simple. He hopes that the squad will run together, pulling each other along until someone eventually emerges as the front runner. So far, the team is without this solidified number one position. However, freshman sensation Nancy Sullivan led the way for the 'Saders in their opening victory against UNH, finishing first for Holy Cross. This meet against UNH effectively indicated how close the team is talent wise. The top six 'Sader runners all finished within 31 seconds of each other, illustrating the tremendous depth this year's team possesses. Based on what he has seen so far, Coach Halper

equates this team with his 1983 squad, which was the most successful in Holy Cross history. "This team has the potential to be of that caliber," Mr. Halper states happily.

Tri-captains Miffy Firlings, Rene Murphy, and Maureen O'Grady will assume the leadership roles for this young and talented unit, in the hope of bringing home another MAAC Championship (the HC women have won three out of the last four). Coach Halper's other goals include a good showing at the Catholic College Championships at Notre Dame and a respectable performance at the ECAC's later in the season. Aided by a strong recruiting class and an able group of veteran runners, the 1987 season should be a profitable one for Coach Halper and his women harriers.



The Women's Track Team began its season with a 31-26 victory at UNH.

1987 Fall Sports Schedules

FOOTBALL

| | | |
|--------------------|------------------|------|
| 9/12 | at Army | 2:00 |
| 9/19 | LAFAYETTE | 1:30 |
| 9/26 | at Lehigh | 1:30 |
| 10/3 | COLGATE | 1:30 |
| (Homecoming) | | |
| 10/10 | at Dartmouth | 1:30 |
| 10/17 | at Bucknell | 1:30 |
| 10/24 | BROWN | 1:30 |
| (Parents' Weekend) | | |
| 10/31 | at Massachusetts | 1:30 |
| 11/7 | HARVARD | 1:00 |
| 11/14 | WILLIAM & MARY | 1:00 |
| 11/19 | at Villanova | 8:00 |



WOMEN'S SOCCER

| | | |
|-------|-------------------|-------|
| 9/7 | GEORGE WASHINGTON | 2:00 |
| 9/14 | MERRIMACK | 3:30 |
| 9/17 | at Hartford | 3:30 |
| 9/19 | at Massachusetts | 11:00 |
| 9/21 | at Boston College | 7:30 |
| 9/23 | SMITH | 4:00 |
| 9/26 | at Harvard | 11:00 |
| 9/30 | at Keene State | 3:30 |
| 10/3 | at Colgate | 1:00 |
| 10/8 | at Springfield | 7:30 |
| 10/10 | LASALLE | 1:00 |
| 10/14 | BROWN | 3:30 |
| 10/17 | ARMY | 1:00 |
| 10/18 | NIAGARA | 12:00 |
| 10/21 | at Dartmouth | 4:00 |
| 10/23 | at Villanova | |
| | Tourn. | TBA |
| 10/28 | NEW HAMPSHIRE | |
| | | 3:00 |
| 10/31 | RHODE ISLAND | 12:00 |
| 11/3 | at Connecticut | 2:00 |
| 11/5 | PROVIDENCE | 2:00 |



FIELD HOCKEY

| | | |
|-------|-------------------|-------|
| 9/8 | BOSTON COLLEGE | 3:30 |
| 9/12 | COLGATE | 11:00 |
| 9/15 | at Brown | 3:30 |
| 9/19 | MAINE | 11:00 |
| 9/20 | KENT STATE | 10:00 |
| 9/22 | at UNH | 3:00 |
| 9/24 | at Lowell | 3:30 |
| 9/26 | YALE | 11:30 |
| 9/29 | at Providence | 3:30 |
| 10/3 | at Vermont | 1:00 |
| 10/8 | BENTLEY | 3:30 |
| 10/13 | at URI | 3:30 |
| 10/14 | at Harvard | 3:30 |
| 10/17 | at St. Joseph's | 12:00 |
| 10/18 | at Villanova | 11:00 |
| 10/28 | DARTMOUTH | 3:30 |
| 10/31 | at Fairfield | 1:00 |
| 11/2 | BOSTON UNIVERSITY | 3:30 |
| 11/4 | SPRINGFIELD | 3:30 |

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

| | | |
|-------|------------------------------|-------|
| 9/9 | UConn | 7:00 |
| 9/11 | at MAAC Tourn. | TBA |
| 9/12 | at Iona | TBA |
| 9/18 | at Cen. Conn. Tourn. | 5:30 |
| 9/23 | HARTFORD | 7:00 |
| 9/25 | at UMass | TBA |
| 9/29 | at Northeastern | 7:00 |
| 10/3 | at BC Tourn. | 11:00 |
| 10/8 | CEN. CONNECTICUT | 7:00 |
| 10/13 | UMASS | 7:00 |
| 10/17 | HOLY CROSS Tourn. | 10:00 |
| 10/20 | at Brown | 7:00 |
| 10/27 | at Providence | 7:00 |
| 10/30 | COLONIAL LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP | 7:00 |
| 11/3 | BOSTON COLLEGE | 7:00 |
| 11/7 | MAAC CHAMP. | TBA |

WOMEN'S TENNIS

| | | |
|-------|------------------|-------|
| 9/10 | PROVIDENCE | 3:30 |
| 9/12 | BU | 11:00 |
| 9/17 | at Hartford | 3:30 |
| 9/19 | ARMY | 3:30 |
| 9/22 | at Brandeis | 3:30 |
| 9/24 | FAIRFIELD | 3:30 |
| 9/29 | TRINITY | 3:30 |
| 10/1 | at MAAC Tourn. | TBA |
| 10/6 | at URI | 3:00 |
| 10/8 | at UConn | 3:00 |
| 10/14 | UMASS | 3:00 |
| 10/17 | at St. Anselm | 11:00 |
| 10/21 | at Cen. Conn. | 3:00 |
| 10/22 | SMITH | 3:30 |
| 10/23 | at New England's | TBA |
| 10/27 | DARTMOUTH | 3:00 |

MEN'S SOCCER

| | | |
|-------|-------------------|------|
| 9/8 | ARMY | 3:30 |
| 9/11 | MAINE | 3:30 |
| 9/13 | FORDHAM | 1:00 |
| 9/16 | HARTFORD | 3:30 |
| 9/19 | at Iona | 3:00 |
| 9/21 | FRAMINGHAM STATE | 3:30 |
| 9/23 | MERRIMACK | 3:30 |
| 10/7 | at St. Anselm | 3:30 |
| 10/10 | at Fairfield | 1:00 |
| 10/14 | ASSUMPTION | 3:30 |
| 10/17 | at Manhattan | 1:00 |
| 10/28 | BRYANT | 3:30 |
| 10/30 | at W.P.I. | 7:00 |
| 11/1 | at Boston College | 2:00 |
| 11/5 | at Nichols | 3:00 |
| 11/8 | LASALLE | 1:00 |



SPORTS

Holy Cross shuts out Merrimack

Saders outshoot Merrimack 34-5 en route to 3-0 victory

By PATTI HOPPIN

Assistant Sports Editor

Playing as a "cohesive unit," the Holy Cross Women's Soccer team posted an impressive 3-0 victory over a tough Merrimack team. Said senior tri-captain Cheryl Alexander of Monday's win, "Merrimack was very competitive last year, and even a bit threatening; however, we managed to come together and our unity brought us our success."

The Crusaders dominated the game on both offense and defense as the final statistics show Holy Cross outshooting Merrimack 34-5. Offensively, Lee Hendrickson, a freshman from Long Island, brought two of the team's goals, with the other goal coming when a perfectly-placed Alexander corner kick deflected off the goalie.



The Crusaders evened their record at 1-1 with a 3-0 victory last week.

in the Merrimack game last year so she was especially keyed-up for the game, and her playing showed this. Everyone played very well."

In addition to the fine play in midfield, fullbacks Anne Kelly and Jeanne O'Brien spearheaded the defense. Juniors Libby DeVico and Patty Fisher also had fine games.

"This game was very positive in comparison to last year's," said Kett, "we dominated the field and showed that we could

work together as a team." The Crusaders comeback ignited the team's spirit after their loss to George Washington last week.

Tomorrow the women face the number one ranked team, University of Massachusetts, at Amherst, where they should be challenged to play their most intense game of the season. Monday they travel to Chestnut Hill to face a competitive Boston College team. Hopefully, with their usual skill and determination, the Crusaders will return home victorious.

HC field hockey drops two games

By LAURIE SCIUTO

The Women's Field Hockey Team experienced a discouraging upset against Colgate on Saturday, 3-0. They traveled to Providence on Tuesday, but failed to come home with a mark in the win column. Brown defeated the Lady Crusaders 4-1.

On Saturday the women's squad met Colgate and played what will not be remembered as one of its finest games. At the first whistle Holy Cross immediately took control of the game and charged toward the Colgate goal but failed to score.

As Colgate gained control of the ball at the 16 yard line, the momentum turned and they began to dominate on offensive and midfield play. Control of the midfield is crucial because it sets the offense as well as the defense. By the end of the first half Colgate had put what would be its winning goal on the board.

Play did not improve for the Lady Crusaders in the second half. It was a game marked by many whistles, causing an apparent loss of concentration within the HC squad. Also the loss of Allison Borrelli '89 to an injury dimmed Holy Cross' offensive hopes. Before the final whistle Colgate had posted two more goals ensuring a comfortable win.

Play improved for the Lady Crusaders on Tuesday as they travelled to Brown. They tight-

Field Hockey

ened their defensive game but failed to capitalize on their offensive opportunities.

First half scoring consisted of two goals, one for Holy Cross and one for Brown. Both of these goals resulted from penalty strokes.

Brown was the first to score on a stroke which came as a result of a penalty caused by Holy Cross' goalie, Kelly Ladendorf '90. Holy Cross answered back on a similar penalty with a stroke taken by Wendy Barker '89.

During the second half, Holy Cross was plagued by a barrage of defensive corners which tolled heavily on the women's squad. Although Ladendorf played a solid game in net for Holy Cross, Brown capitalized twice on two of the corners. Brown scored one more and the game ended 4-1.

The Lady Crusaders' record stands at 0-3, however they do not look upon these losses as simply marks on the loss column. On the whole they feel they need to improve play at both ends of the field. Captain Simone Sliby '88 commented "We need to become more offensive minded and capitalize on our scoring possibilities."

Women's Soccer

Defensively, sophomore Sarah Porell obtained the shut out with fine play in goal, blocking Merrimack's five attempts. The hustling play of fielders Paula Russo, Mary Ellen Debono and Alexander kept Merrimack off-balance all afternoon. Said coach Bob Kett of Russo's performance, "Paula broke her leg

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

| | | |
|-------|---------------------------|-------|
| 9/11 | at URI w/BU & Cen. Conn. | 4:00 |
| 9/25 | at Nat. Catholic Meet | 4:00 |
| 9/26 | at Notre Dame | |
| | WORCESTER CITY CHAMP. | 11:00 |
| 10/2 | at MAAC Champ., Bronx | 3:30 |
| 10/3 | W.P.I. | 11:00 |
| 10/10 | at Codfish Bowl, Boston | 11:00 |
| 10/17 | at Eastern Champ. | 11:00 |
| 11/7 | at N.E. Champ., Boston | TBA |
| 11/14 | at NCAA Regionals, Lehigh | 11:00 |

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

| | | |
|-------|----------------------------------|--|
| 9/12 | at UNH w/Brown | |
| 9/19 | at Dartmouth Invitational | |
| 9/25 | at National Catholic Champ. | |
| 9/26 | WORCESTER CITY CHAMPIONSHIPS | |
| 10/2 | at MAAC Champ., Bronx | |
| 10/17 | HOLY CROSS INVITATIONAL | |
| 10/24 | at Fitchburg Invitational | |
| 10/31 | at New England Champ. | |
| 11/14 | at NCAA Regional and ECAC Champ. | |
| 11/23 | at NCAA Championships | |

HC harriers race past UNH

By MAUREEN O'GRADY

The women's cross-country runners appear to be slightly ahead of last year's pace, as they travelled north on Saturday to defeat the University of New Hampshire, 26-31. Coach Halper was very pleased with the team, praising the women for "running well as a pack" (yes, a "purple pack!").

over two minutes. Meghan Besette '88, and Donna Russell '88, both ran strong races, bettering their respective times by over sixty seconds.

Seven newcomers have joined the team and look to be a very positive force in the squad's success. Lori LeCours '88, and Lisa Fasy '90, are new and hard-working performers, while the spirited freshmen, Meghan Christopher, Kristin Kraeger, Criona McLaughlin, Judith Lin-

nehan and Sullivan have been dedicated workers.

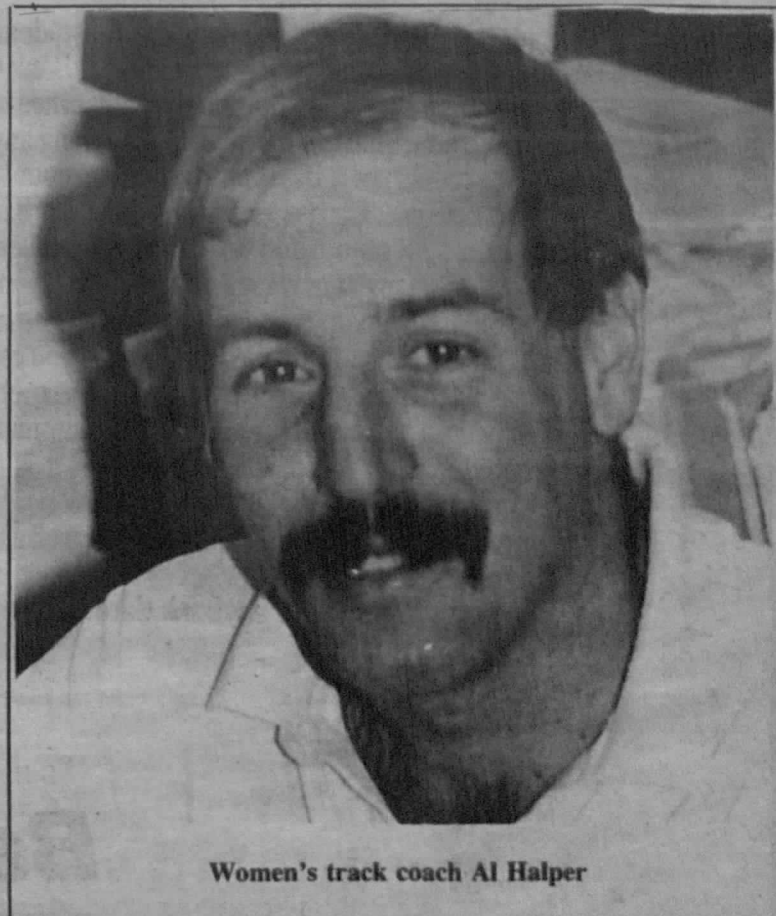
Injuries continue to plague the team, forcing three of the squad's stronger runners, tri-captain Miffy Firlings '88, Kraeger, and Chris Manning '90, not to race. Although they were missed, all three women are recovering and will be able to contribute later in the season. The team travels to the Bryant Invitational this weekend hoping to continue their winning ways.

Women's Track

"The team did what was asked of them. They followed the race plan exactly and stuck together," said Halper. Every veteran woman ran close to or better than her time last year, which is a good reason to be optimistic about the upcoming season.

A pleasant surprise came from freshman Nancy Sullivan, who won the 5000 M race in a time of 18:48 min. Following Sullivan were tri-captain Maureen O'Grady '88, in 4th place, Jean Reilly '90, tri-captain Rene Murphy '89, and Terry Livingston '90, in 6th, 7th and 8th place respectively. The top five Holy Cross finishers crossed the line within 21 seconds of each other.

To round out the top seven, Yael van Hulst '90, finished in 9th place and Sue Counos '89, placed 14th. A fine come-back performance was delivered by Ann Marie Brady '89, who improved her last year's time by



Women's track coach Al Halper

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(Continued from Page 20)

Football

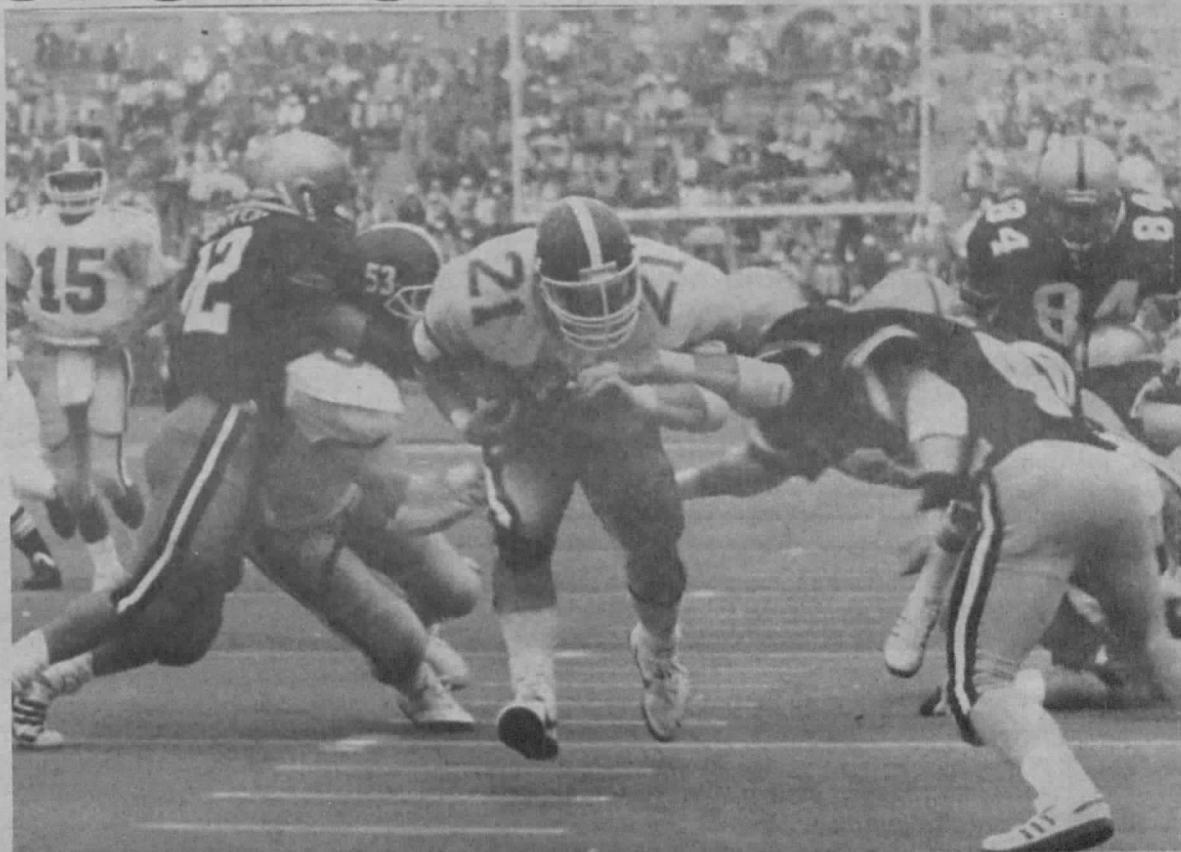
(six solo tackles), and sophomore Dave Murphy, (11 solo tackles) switched off at free safety with Murphy also playing the corner. Both had great games. (Special praise also to Tom Estep, who, in addition to having an outstanding day on defense, was named HC specialist of the week.) The line also played with great intensity. Jednak, Trietly and Martin as well as ends Tom Smith and captain Jim Kelly managed to shut down the powerful wishbone attack in key situations.

Both teams went into the game confidently. Army pointed out that they had never lost to Holy Cross in an opener and that, since the wishbone offense has been at West Point, they have never failed to defeat an opponent who had beaten them the year before. But with a combination of great effort, execution and enthusiasm, the Crusaders managed once again to win their opener, a feat they have accomplished for the last nine years.



Head Coach Mark Duffner congratulates Lee Hull after Hull made a great TD catch in the corner of the end zone.

SPORTS



Tom Kelleher found lots of room up the middle against Army. Kelleher rushed for three touchdowns in last week's victory..

Now that Holy Cross beat Army so decisively the rest of the season should be a cakewalk, right? Wrong. As Coach Duffner said, "The Crusaders' success will be judged after eleven, not after one." Those who think that the Lafayette game is already won should consider two things.

First of all, the Holy Cross defense concentrated largely on the run attack of the wishbone in the spring, throughout the summer and during double-days. The Leopards have a passing offense.

The second thing to remember is that Lafayette is a quality team. On the defensive side they have the second-best backfield in the Colonial League (guess who has the best), and an experienced one which ranks high in I AA standings. Cornerback Mike Joseph tied HC's Dave Murphy with a record 7 interceptions last year. They also have good size up front.

On offense they have a huge line to protect a fine quarterback named Frank Bauer. The receiv-

ing corps has blazing speed and experience; Phillip Ng and Jim Johnson are returning starters.

Tomorrow will be a test of the character of the Crusaders. They are facing a good team who scored 48 points against Army in a close contest last year and Holy Cross must play hard to beat the Leopards.

Complacency shouldn't be a problem for the team, however. This home opener should be an exciting one; expect the Lafayette offense to pull out all the stops and run a few trick plays.

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| PEPPERONI | 2.50 | 3.00 |
| TUNA | 2.50 | 3.00 |
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| CHICKEN CUTLET | 3.00 | 3.50 |
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Saders get the jump on Cadets

HC calls on Wiley and Kelleher in dazzling win;

Army should have called the Marines

By MIKE CARROLL

Last year, when Holy Cross "broke the bone" in a thrilling upset, the team from Worcester proved what hard work and emotion could do, but few predicted that when the Crusaders once again met the Black Knights on the field of battle, their victory would be so decisive. At halftime last Saturday Holy Cross led by the shocking score of 27-3 and despite the never-say-die effort on the part of a strong team of Cadets, when the game was over the men in purple had won it in a superior effort.

the Army 20. From there, quarterback Tory Crawford skillfully pushed up the field and showed why the wishbone has earned so much respect. But when the Cadets got within the Crusader twenty yard line, the defense dug in and counter-attacked. Byron Dixon and Tom Smith kept Army where it was with clutch tackles and captain Andy Martin chased down Crawford behind the lines for a loss of one yard. The Black Knights had to settle for a field goal and took the lead at 3-0. It was the last time they would be on top.

Football

through. And run they did, all the way to the goal-line, where Kelleher powered across in a two yard run. Kania's kick made it 7-3.

Coach Mark Duffner and his staff have made a special commitment to the kicking game and the team has worked very hard in that area. Their efforts paid off on Scott Kania's very first kick-off. By the time the ball got to Army's Ron Herring, the



From the very start the Crusader offense moved the ball well although they were unable to score on their first drive and were forced to punt. Jack Phelps, playing despite a high fever, managed to put the ball inside

Holy Cross quickly drove up the field behind the stellar effort of the offensive line that provided superior pass protection for Wiley to pick away at the secondary and enormous holes for Kelleher and Lockbaum to run

Crusaders were on him like a purple swarm and when he fumbled it, sophomore Ernie Garlington dove on it as he had done so many times before in the numerous fumble drills at practice. This recovery, however, was significantly more important. Forty-three seconds later, and after a fine nineteen yard reception by Wally Dembowski, Tom Kelleher scored again.

By the end of the first quarter a pattern had been established that would last for most of the game. Army was able to drive on the Crusader "bend but don't break defense," but unable to convert. Holy Cross for its part was able to move the ball at will on the cadets and able to score points as well.

For his three touchdowns and 78 yards, Tom Kelleher was named Holy Cross co-offensive player of the week, along with Lee Hull who had five receptions for 87 yards including an amazing grab in the corner of the end-zone with a man in his face. Captain Gordie Lockbaum continued his fine play on offense with great blocking and receiving as well as a 32 yard run. Sophomore Willy Bradford came into spell Lockbaum and at one point exploded through a host of cadets for a first down. Jeff Wiley was named to the ECAC honor roll and had an outstanding game, completing 16 of 27 passes. The offensive line and in particular center Craig Clarkin deserves

LAFAYETTE VS. HOLY CROSS

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LEOPARD OUTLOOK (1-0)

Tailback Kurt Bowman rushed for a career high 189 yards, and quarterback Frank Baur threw for 184 yards as Lafayette defeated Division II Kutztown 29-17. Coach Bill Russo returns 15 starters from last season's squad, but will need his team to overcome last week's 5 turnovers, 11 penalties, and allowing 224 yards in the air. The Leopards have fine receivers in Phillip Ng and Jim Johnson. QB Baur, a 6-4 220 lb. sophomore has a very strong arm. The Leopards are led on defense by strong safety Mike Joseph and senior linebackers Mike Shumaker and Horace Davis. Lafayette needs to throw well to stay with the Crusaders.

CRUSADER OUTLOOK (1-0)

Coach Mark Duffner's team is healthy this week, an enjoyable advantage coming off last week's 34-24 defeat of Division I-A Army. Quarterback Jeff Wiley was superb, throwing for 214 yards on 16-27 passing with two touchdowns, one each to Rick Lane and Lee Hull. Tom Kelleher provided the punch in the ground game, rolling up 78 yards on 19 carries and three TDs. Gordie Lockbaum rushed for 61 yards and made 10 tackles. Linebacker Rob McGovern earned Colonial League Defensive Player of the Week honors with 24 tackles (11 solo, 13 assisted). Jim Kelly, Tom Smith, and Andy Martin also enjoyed fine defensive games. HC cannot afford a let-down this week. The Crusaders won last year's game 38-14.

SERIES RECORD: HC 1-0

Pennings Welcome aboard

By DAVID HARTMAN

Sports Editor

A belated welcome to what promises to be a very exciting year for Holy Cross Athletics! As the latest in a long line of Sports Editors, I sit here, pen in hand, pondering the sanity of my decision to pursue this position, and more importantly, how I'm ever going to meet my first deadline.

Before any of us even had a chance to unpack our bags and crack the first book, Holy Cross athletes had already begun to make news both on and off the field. From a convincing victory over Army on the gridiron and encouraging starts by the cross country, soccer and field hockey teams; to the national media attention of Heisman Trophy candidate Gordon Lockbaum and the sudden departure of Sports Information Director Gregg Burke; Crusader sports are off and running.

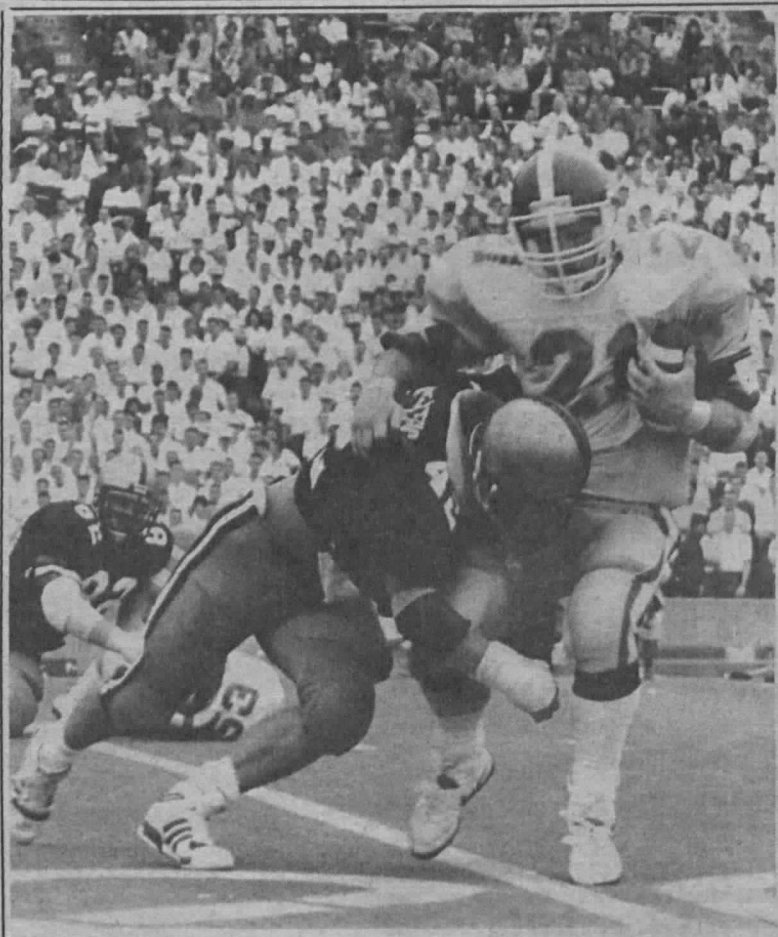
And so is *The Crusader* sports staff. Let me take a few minutes to tell you what you can expect from these pages this year.

First, a few things you will see this semester. We will feature an Athlete of the Week, a column which will highlight a man or woman who best personifies the Holy Cross Student-Athlete. Of course, there will be timely reporting on each of the teams, from football and basketball, to men's and women's soccer, cross-country and track, to the intramurals and everything in between. And maybe just as importantly, special features on campus sports-related issues which might normally get lost among the plethora of scores and statistics.

What you won't see, particularly in this column, is a weekly smorgasbord of hometown hype and, shall we say, biased prediction making. You won't be reading this editor explain why the Brewers didn't make the World Series, boast about how the Giants and the Mets won their respective league championships in the same year, or even rationalize that 'wait till next year' attitude of New England sports fans. No, you'll have to endure none of that this year. (Of course, I might sneak in a few lines about why I think the Orioles will bounce back next year or shed a few last tears about the loss of our beloved Colts.)

But for the most part, this column, and for that matter, this section will be dedicated to recognizing the accomplishments and shortcomings of Holy Cross athletics. Enjoy.

P.S. Oh, by the way, our Athlete of the Week this week is, you guessed it, Gordon Lockbaum. So where, you ask, is the write-up of his accomplishments, background and goals for the future? For that we refer you to *Sports Illustrated*, *Sport Magazine*, *USA Today*, *Boston Globe*, *Worcester Telegram and Gazette*, *ABC Wide World of Sports*, ad infinitum. Need we say more?



FB Tom Kelleher rushed for 78 yards on 19 carries last week.

further mention for their dominant play throughout the game. They outplayed a very talented and quick Army defensive line.

On the defensive side of the ball, junior Rob McGovern was named Holy Cross and Colonial League player of the week for his eleven solo tackles and thirteen assists. Coach Duffner has struck

gold again in this one. McGovern promises to be one of the finest linebackers in Holy Cross history, with his name right up there with McCabe and Rudy. The defensive backfield managed to stop the run as well as preventing Army from establishing an effective passing attack. Lockbaum, (Continued on Page 19)